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# REDS HOLD AGAINST NEW NAZI ASSAULT

### Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

My usually tranquil household has suddenly become greatly disrupted by a grave problem . .a has adopted us. . .now, we have have a cat. . . just an ordinary, disreputable looking ally cat. . . but we all love him. . . and he loves us. . . that is, loves us as much as an independent cat loves anything. . .but he distinctly does not love the dog. . and if For Most Fighting Men . It you don't think that's a problem . . . well, just try to entertain a hostile and jealous cat and an impertinent little dog for lunch-

But, this little dog is the cutest thing, to use the trite but very suitable description. . .not the least bit shy. . .smart as a whip and bright as a dollar. . .its ancestry is ultra questionable. . . . in many respects, it resembles a poodle in size and appearance. . . but then I've always contended

the smartest dogs are the mutts. When the car was left parked at the curb over in Sunnyside, the dog hopped on the running board. . .it wouldn't get off and when the door was opened, in it home. . .you'd have to have a heart of stone to put it out. . . that's what comes from driving and not saving tires, I guess.

Sure we all want to keep it. we've adopted it just as warmly hissing all the time . . and in be- cent of their monthly pay. tween, sneaking up and spanking Meanwhile, legislation to pro-

So, please, please. someone come and claim this about that.

"I see lots of cherries about ready to can and I understand to the President. that glass jars and some sugar or syrup .can be gotten to preserve fruit. Don't you believe it would be a good plan for the D.A.R.'s, the P.-T.A.'s, or whatever organization wants to tackle the job, to have the school boys and girls help pick the Life Ended Under Train When cherries and then do this canning so as to have this fruit next fall and winter at the free school

lunches? Yes, Mr. Armstrong, that ning, I'll give you a call. . maybe you can help line up the cher- jury in New York. ry trees and the pickers.

while endeavoring to reach home train. by airplane, that will ever remain a high light in his life.

:-:-:-:

was going to fly to Patterson New York. Field, and wanted a passenger. Prior to America's entry into

for Ohio. circling about, a landing at Fort 14, 1934. Wayne, Ind., was sought. Again fog and rain prevented, and finally, after some 900 miles of flight, during part of which time they were unaware as to their location, they finally landed at Chanute Field, Ill., and later returned to Wisconsin.

"Stew" called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gossard from Milwaukee, about 7 P. M. to tell them he would not be home, and explained his long circuitous flight by plane while endeavoring to reach home, but was thwarted by the bad weather.

MORE BLIMPS ORDERED WASHINGTON, June 17-(AP) -Legislation authorizing the navy to increase its number of proval today.

little shaggy black and white dog Base of \$50 a Month Given Approval as Measure **Becomes Law** 

> Means \$20 More a Month To Spend or Send Home

WASHINGTON, June 17-(AP) -A measure boosting the minimum base pay of the nation's fighting forces to \$50 a month was signed into law today by President Roosevelt.

For most of the men, it means at least \$20 more each month for necessities and entertainment on time-off, or to send back home to dependents. The bill carried a clause making the increase retrocative to June 1.

The measure covers ranks up to jumped. . .made itself right at and including that of second lieutenant in the Army and the comparable grade of ensign in the Navy, whose base pay would be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800

The bill also will boost rental as it has adopted us. . .but there allowances for officers. Under are problems. . .that cat for one. . existing law, enlisted men abroad you know you just can't have or on sea duty receive an extra that gray feline growling and 20 percent and officers 10 per-

a sweet tempered little mutt that vide financial assistance for denever fights back. . .in fact, never pays any attention to the old and stating a congressional policy residenter. . and, for another, that the Selective Service should we're all just certain that some "not break up the institution of little boy or girl is wondering the home" was temporarily held "where is my wandering dog to- up on Capitol Hill for an .won't by a concurrent resolution.

The House approved a comloving little dog. . . otherwise, promise version of the measure we'll have to keep it. . .but I yesterday, in the same form that guess we wouldn't feel too bad it was accepted by the Senate, but a check showed that a date had been omitted from one clause Charles U. Armstrong has where it was intended that it credited today with scoring 35 fighting and many others were come up with a not-bad sugges- should be. The House imme- direct bomb hits on two Italian tion in a note just left on my diately adopted the corrective battleships in the great sea-air likely they returned to their more urgently needed in the war . it reads something like resolution and the Senate is ex- battle in the Mediterranean last bases. which the legislation will be sent declared the American fliers

### NAZI BUND LEADER SUICIDES IN INDIANA

Called To Testify

GARRETT, Ind., June 17.—(AP) -A German-American Bund exstrikes me as an excellent sug- ecutive—George Froboese, Jr., 42, lost motion for the cherries will of Milwaukee—ended his life not last much longer. . . if there while apparently on his way to are any volunteers for the can-testify before a federal grand

Dr. Robert Nathan, DeKalb County coroner, ruled that Froboese committed suicide at the Stewart Gossard, with the U. Waterloo, Ind., station Monday S. Air Corps, stationed at Cudahy, night by placing his head on a Wis., had an extraordinary ex- rail as a train started. Froboese perience, over the week end, had been a passenger on the

FBI headquarters in Washington said Froboese was to have EX-CONGRESSMAN BIGELOW burg's wife, Alene, and their "Stew" learned that a pilot testified before the grand jury in

He very readily became the the war Froncese was midwest passenger and they hopped off director of the Bund and also (P)-Herbert Bigelow, 72, of practiced until he was commis-It was Saturday and they ran "Deutsche Weckruf and Boe- and sponsor of a defeated Ohio into a series of fogs and rains bachter," which had editorial old age pension amendment, WILL ROGERS CANDIDATE that caused the pilot to lose his offices in Chicago. He also oper- was married here yesterday to way. He tried to land at St. ated a travel agency in Chicago. his secretary, Mrs. Helen Af-Louis but could not. After more He was granted citizenship May sprung, 51. Bigelow's first wife

### Italian Warships Blasted By Yanks



Area in which Rome reported Italian naval and air forces attacked a British eastbound convoy is indicated on the Central Press map Tunisia. The British admiralty had no comment.

editorial correction to be made U. S. Army Bombers Score 35 Direct Hits in Mediterranean Convoy Battle-'Like Shooting Fish in a Barrel,' Says Flier from Indiana

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CAPTURED BY JAPS

Well, Mother Learns

CLEVELAND, June 17-(AP)

alive and well was the word to-

day on Major James H. Bahren-

burban Cleveland Heights, re-

ceived the news yesterday from

three weeks after the area fell

At the time the letter was

received here, Major Bahren-

my, 3, were visiting in Cleve-

land Heights. They returned to

FOR CONGRESS AND ARMY

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif.

also is a candidate for the army

and is slated to enter service to-

GERMAN WOMAN AT WORK

TO KEEP HITLER'S ARMY

Six million are married and 2,-

cared for during the day in Nazi

500,000 have children who are

said today.

party institutions.

OHIOAN ON BATAAN

(By The Associated Press) Big U. S. Army bombers were pected to do so tomorrow, after week end and a British source had so battered the Fascist nav squadron that it never made contact with a British convoy it

set out to intercept. "It was like shooting fish in a barrel," said Maj. Alfred F. Kalberer, who led the Americans on their first battle flight against the Axis in the Mediterranean Canton Physician Alive and

One Fascist battleship was hit 20 times, the other 15, Maj. Kalberer said. In addition, a cruiser was set afire and a destroyer -Captured by the Japanese but

Simultaneously, the RAF announced that a second air attack burg, 37, of Cleveland and Can-Monday night had resulted in ton. another hit on one of the two Italian battleships see afire by U. Mrs. Louis P. Bahrenburg of su-S. Army and RAF bombers and torpedo planes Monday morning.

The battleship was bit despite heavy smoke screen laid her physician-son was caring for down by the accompanying four American soldiers on Bataan tacked again, a communique said. to the Japanese invaders. The communique said 14 Axis

### MARRIES HIS SECRETARY two children, Jane, 7 and Jim-

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 17midwest editor of its newspaper, Cincinnati, former congressman sioned in February, 1941. died in 1941.

### **Late Bulletins**

MORE THAN 1,000 HOSTAGES SEIZED IN POLAND LONDON-The Polish government in exile announced today receipt of word that the German Gestapo seized more than 1,000 persons in a mass raid on the streets of Warsaw yesterday.

PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT ON PACIFIC WAR COUNCIL WASHINGTON-President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth become a member of the Pacific War Council at its regular Wednesday meeting at the White House

WPB CHIEF OPPOSED TO 94 PERCENT PROFIT TAX WASHINGTON-Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board expressed opposition today to a flat 94 percent excess profits tax for corporations, contending it might endanger the war production program.

# Meandering PAY INCREASE 'Discontent Growing' in France, Petain CRISIS IS FACED

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Roy P. Porter, who here writes of France on the second anniversary of her capitulation to Germany, served in 1937-1940 in the Paris Bureau of the Associated Press and in 1941 in Vichy. He was in Paris during the German occupation of the city.)

By ROY P. PORTER

servitude under German military | military domination. masters today

fight."

Thus did the commander-in- maturely. chief of all French armed forces Then-France looked toward ation; the peasant grows im--the same who 20 years earlier the United States for help. Toat Verdun had said "they shall day-She is still looking toward NEW YORK, June 17-(AP)- not pass"-translate 42 weeks of America, but this time with her France began her third year of weary warfare into German hope high that American soldiers,

ago, Marshal Petain told his Then-France was hungry. To- front-the "European"

Late at night just two years Today-She is defiant. country: "I made contact with day-Because Germany has taken

sailors and Marines will soon in-

Then-France was defeated vade her war-devastated north to create the projected "second" against Nazidom.

FRANCE 'DISCONTENTED'

VICHY, June 17-(AP)-"Discontent is growing," Chief of State Petain admitted today in a brief broadcast to the French people on the second anniversary

however, that he hoped to realize his country's salvation coastline shipping. "even after my death."

"Frenchmen,' he began, "On June 17, 1940, at the tragic hour of the Armistice request, I summoned you to silence your anguish so as to hearten only your faith in the destiny of your

"A year later, on June 17, 1941, I declared to you that the trail would be long and hard. Today I cannot speak to you in different

He went on to say, "I do not at all hide from myself the feeble-

Acreage Allotment Stands plants. But Farmers To Be Asked To Plant 'War Crops'

WASHINGTON, June 17—(A) -The agriculture department announced today a 55,000,000acre 1943 national wheat plantplanes were definitely shot down ing allotment, the minimum perin the central Mediterranean mitted under the farm law—but asked that a portion of the al-'so badly damaged that is unlotment be planted to other crops CROWDS ON SHORE effort. The British themselves ac-

A reduction below the allotment was asked, the department said, because the country will be going into the 1943 crop year Toll of Axis Subs Since War with approximately a two-year wheat supply.

The national allotment will be allocated among farmers on the basis of a formula set up in the crop control act.

The department explained that in areas where more urgently needed crops can be grown successfully, AAA farm plans to be

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### SPY MONEY SOUGHT

In for Axis Agents, Tip

nationwide search for and seiz- seven others who are missing. ure of an estimated \$300,000 of

agents and spies. The money consists mostly of gun crew. \$1,000 and \$500 bills, with a few Other forays by undersea raid-Serial numbers have been sent the navy. One of the two ships en the defenses of the far north The Red army was reported Canton where Dr. Bahrenburg

> The money is actually good into port. American money which has fallen into Axis hands, and whose im- Monday under the eyes of beach said, the Japanese have lost 13 miles south of Sevastopol is prohibited.

June 17.—(AP)—Will Rogers, Jr., is a candidate for Congress—the same Congress his famous father, Will, Sr., used to kid in his kindcently would be reimbursed. ly, humorous way. Young Will

mon Manning.

the adversary last night, asking carloads of her foodstuffs, she is ness of the echoes my appeals; times discontent is growing, if him as soldier to soldier to seek hungrier, to the point where her have met with . . . the workmen anger is rumbling." with me the means to stop this babies are dying, her children suffers—and his enforced passisick and her parents ageing previty cannot be taken for resign- reproaches have not disheart-

> state," but said individuals likewise were to blame "if some- (Please turn to Page Seven)

He insisted nevertheless that "the weariness, the neglect, the ened me. . . .

Refraining from mention of Petain admitted also "the all- the international situation or too-real deficiencies of the French politics, the Marshal Fierce Fighting Rages Near

### Expansion of Navy To Meet Sub Threat

WASHINGTON, June 17-(AP) | Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of -In a war of metals, wood took the House Naval Committee dishis suing for peace with a new and important place today closed that a big percentage of for use in construction of small the 1,000 small craft envisioned in The 86-year-old chief said, patrol craft to combat the sub- the Navy's \$8,550,000,000 fleet marine menace and protect vital expansion program would be

### SAVE COOKING FAT: **COUNTRY NEEDS IT**

Plan for Housewives To Sell 'Grease' Being Arranged

WASHINGTON, June 17-(AP) -A salvage campagn to recover household cooking fats will be launched by the war production board sometime in early July.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the bureau of industrial conservation, announcing this today, that housewives save Political Turmoil in India fantry of both sides were recooking fats and to sell them, when the drive starts, to neighborhood chain food stores, meat markets, and frozen food locker

Fats are essential in the war effort as a source of glycerine

not to dispose of them until they attack. have at least a pound

# SEE SHIP ATTACKED

Started Reaches 274

(By the Associated Press) bean were announeed today by critical stage." the navy, bringing the total of since Pearl Harbor.

It also brought to 10 the num-

ships-latest victims reported- placement capacity. Nearly \$300,000 Smuggled port. Nineteen survivors of the lies in the middle east would edged that the assault forces

Thirty-five survivors of the ing two members of the navy aerial attacks.

fifties and hundreds, it was said. ers were announced yesterday by successive day yesterday to soft- tacks were repulsed. to all banks and other financial torpedoed off the Virginia shore Australian port of Darwin, but still holding back Balaclava, The double attack occurred

Any of the money that is found a dozen surface craft drop bombs fighter planes. will be seized or impounded, but and depth charges in an effort might acquire the money inno- of which was not announced by

made of wood.

ophy of attack. To carry out that philosophy,

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While Japs Continue To Drive Into China

(By the Associated F for explosives, Rosenwald said. John Curtin, gravely warning by a new column which moved Collection centers would pay that "Australia can be lost," de- up to this area at mid-day yesfor the fats at a yet undetermin- clared today that the war news terday. ed number of cents per pound, was not good and that the fall of The spectacular dash to reinhe added. Housewives were ask- the down-under continent would force Tobruk came as British ed to keep the fats in clean met- lay Hawaii and the whole North military quarters conceded that al containers in a cool place, and American coast open to Japanese Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afri-

Curtin, who recently challeng- superiority in tanks and antied Japan to attempt an invasion tank guns. of Australia, said the Axis was The British said three weeks engaged in three major thrusts of fierce battling across the against the United Nations and broiling desert sands had dethat each was of vital importance pleted the strength of United

from Libya is not good. Rommel back on older type reserve has made gains at great costs, tanks. but nevertheless gains which are

ships announced sunk to 274 in vocably linked" with Russia's Rommel's the Atlantic and adjacent waters defense against the current Ger- Fours' man onslaught. 3. Blockade-"Submarine war-

ed a high intensity, and shipping serted that Axis troops had cut Survivors of the medium-sized losses, I tell you bluntly, are be-Panamanian and small Honduran yond our present annual re-A complete setback for the Al- pol, in the Crimea, but acknowl-

Panamanian ship spent two gravely affect Australia, he said, were meeting "bitter resistance weeks on three open rafts be- because it would give the Axis and difficulties of terrain." fore they were rescued. Seven- command of the Suez and the Russian accounts stressed Red teen men were believed lost and gateway to India, leaving the army counter-attacks on the The treasury today ordered a hope was held for the rescue of Indian Ocean open for enemy approach to Australia.

American money which the Axis Honduran ship who drifted in er picture, Gen. Douglas Mac-lines. is believed to be trying to smug- rafts for six days were rescued. Arthur's airmen continued the Soviet dispatches said that gle into this country for use by Twenty-four are missing, includ- business of beating off Japanese the Germans were herling

was sunk. The other was towed failed to inflict major damage as scene of the famous "charge of Allied fliers drove them off.

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### Girl 14, Is Sentenced to Prison For Killing 35-Year-Old Husband

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., June | night of second degree murder | trial would be sought for Mor-BERN, Switzerland, June 17.— 17.—(A)—A jury of mountain- after hearing her testify in a gan and his daughter. Sheriff Ben A. Creech said (A)—Fifteen million German eers has fixed a 20-year prison low voice:
"I shot him. I thought he was Mattie Pearl and her father first

work, 9,400,000 of them in various kinds of compulsory serv- ning, slender 14-year-old child ed to kill me." ice, an announcement in Berlin widow, in the pistol slaying of Her father, Frank Morgan, Pearl admitted shooting her her 35-year-old husband, Da- 50, was convicted of aiding and husband, a painter, on May 9. abetting in second degree mur- The officer further testified that der and his punishment also Morgan told him last week he The jury, in less than an hour, was fixed at 20 years in prison. did the shooting instead of Mat-

himself. Later, he added, Mattie convicted the little girl last Defense attorneys said a new tie Pearl.

Besieged Tobruk as Axis Intensifies Attack

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

Russians Counter Attack in Kharkov Sector and Fight Grimly To Save Savastopol

By ROGER D. GREENE (By the Associated Press)

Britain and Russia fought desperately to hold the two key While the provision for the citadels of Tobruk and Sevasto-1,000 small vessels came as one pol under increasingly violent of the Navy's answers to the sub- assault by the Axis armies tomarine challenge, the greater day while the RAF reported part of the vast expansion pro- heavy new blows overnight to gram was devoted to the philos- Adolf Hitler's Ruhr and Rhineland industrial centers.

On the North African front, Vinson said the Navy planned to Lieut.-Gen. Neil Ritchie's troops, reinforced by sea-borne supplies delivered with the help of U. S. army fliers, broke up Axis attacks on both flanks of Tobruk but it was apparent that the danger to the historic British stronghold on the shores of AUSTRALIA ish stronghold on the shores of the Mediterranean was growing

Fierce Fight in Libya Tanks and truck-loads of in-

ported engaged in fierce fighting between Sidi Rezegh, 25 miles southeast of Tobruk, and El Adam, 18 miles south of Tobruk. The Axis forces we Australia's Prime Minister lieved to have been reinforced

can corps had gained numerical

States-built "General Grant" 1. North Africa-"The news tanks, forcing the British to fall

With the whole critical strugclearly reverses for our forces. gle hinging on armored super-"It is clear that the struggle in iority, the British case appeared Two ship sinkings in the Carib- this theater has reached the gloomy indeed unless the reinforcements included big new 2. Russia-"Australia is irre-tanks to cope with Marshal powerful

Ukraine Drive Stopped On the Russian front, Adolf ber of ships announced lost this fare against the Allies has reach- Hitler's field headquarters asdeep new wedges into Soviet fortified lines around Sevasto-

While Curtin drew this somb- been thrown back from several

masses of troops, tanks and Gen. MacArthur said Japanese planes into the battle of Sebombers tried for the fourth vastopol but that 11 major at-

the light brigade" in the Cri-Altogether, Gen. MacArthur mean War of 1853-56, seven

portation into the United States crowds who watched bombing bombers and fighters in the for- It was the 13th day of bloody planes, a navy blimp and half ays, against a loss of six Allied mass assault by the German Siege armies attempting to On the China war front, Chi- knock out the Black Sea fortofficials said that persons who to sink the marauder, the fate nese dispatches said Generaliss-ress before striking into the oil-

rich Caucasus. Soviet dispatches German assault forces totaled about 125,000 troops, including seven infantry divisions and more than 150 tanks.

Russians Stand Firm

But the Russians declared they were holding grimly to their 15-mile-deep system of entrenchments and fortifications. "All attacks of the Germans were repelled with big losses to the enemy," Red army head

quarters said. Berlin disclosed that the Russians were making persistent efforts to regain a foothold on the Kerch Peninsula, at the eastern tip of the Crimea. The Nazi com-

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### lighter-than-air craft from 48 to 72 received presidential ap-

### DOG HAD RABIES: TREATMENT IS GIVEN FAMILY

First Known Case of Rabies In County for Several Years Is Claim

tase, residing on the Persinger Fayette Street to Dayton. land just off the CCC highway Commissioner Dr. James F. improvement, Wilson arranged for Case, his about the dog, to take the Pas- Hobe Sound, Florida.

teur treatment The dog was taken to a vetappearances the animal had the provement rabies. The animal soon died and its head was taken to Columbus for examination.

Tuesday a telegram to Dr. Wilson announced that the dog had a positive case of rabies. So far as known the animal did not bite any of the family

or the farm hand, but had been handled by them while it had The Case family decided to

take no chance on contracting the disease and the Pasteur treatment was arranged accord-

Health Commissioner Wilson said that it was the first positive case of rabies that had developed in Fayette County in recent years, and that this was surprising, inasmuch as many cases of the disease had been reing counties.

that the dog was rabid, and that the store in Tiffin. the Case dog was infected at that time but the disease did not

Case has been given treatment dustrial Engineering and Bacheand penned up to prevent fur- lor of Welding Engineering dether spread of the disease, and grees. He is commissioned as a a careful watch will be kept in second lieutenant and after a the neighborhood for other cases few days' visit with his parents. of rabies that might result.

### FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO T. OTIS SMALLEY

Good Hope Church Filled by Relatives and Friends

The Methodist Church in Good Hope was filled with relatives and friends of T. O. Smalley, who had gathered there to pay their last respects to one of the county's prominent farmers at funeral services held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was one of the most largely at- DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART Flora Thompson, and two tended funerals held in the church for months.

Rev. Neil Peterson, a former Atlanta pastor, came from his home in Bismarck Circleville to conduct the serv- Buffalo ices. He was assisted by the Chicago church's present pastor, Rev. F. Cincinnati M. Moon, who read from the Cleveland Scriptures, offered prayer and Columbus read a memoir. Rev. Peterson Denver read one of Mr. Smalley's fav- Detroit orite poems, "He's Not Gone, but Grand Rapids .. Just Away." by James Whit- Indianapolis .. comb Riley, and paid a personal Kansas City tribute to his old friend and Louisville parishioner.

Mrs. Harold McCoy and Mrs. Mpls.-St. Paul Homer McCoy, accompanied by Nashville Mrs. Heber McCoy, sang "In the Oklahoma City ... Garden" and "Beautiful Isle of Pittsburgh

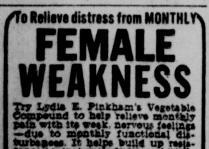
The flowers which banked the casket were mute evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Smalley was held by the people, not only in his home community around Good Hope, but in Washington C. H. and other parts of the county. They were taken care of by Robert Rodgers, Jr., Langdon McCoy, Emmitt King, Russell McCoy, Carney Whaley and Emerald Sollars.

The casket was carried to its final resting place in the family lot in the Good Hope Cemetery by Harold McCoy Robert Redgers, Sr., Frank Holdren, Homer McCoy, Marcus Proush and Ralph Parrish.

BARTELS CHOSEN

CEDARVILLE - Martin H Bartels, 33, superintendent of the schools at Adamsville, has been named superintendent of the schools here.

DRIVER FINED GREENFIELD -Vaughn Coder. 20. fined \$100 and costs for driving while intoxicated, lost his driving rights for one year.



### **Mainly About** People

Private Lawrence Moore tationed at Fort Thomas, Ky.

in a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rogers moved from Washington C. H. Wednesday, to Springfield.

When a dog owned by Robert moved Wednesday from North

Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, (Bobbie erinarian in Sabina after it had Lou Farquhar), who has been been ill a day or two, and the quite ill in White Cross Hospital. veterinarian stated that to all Columbus, shows gratifying im-

> Mrs. Ida Zimmerman, who suffered a severe heart attack on Monday evening, is improving slowly, but is still confined to her hed at her home in the New Martinsburg community.

> Miss Alta Barr entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday, where she underwent a mafor operation on Wednesday, Dr. J. H. Persinger assisted in the

> Sue Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, suffered a fractured left elbow in a fall from a tree at her home Monday. She was given treatment andn X-rayed at the office of Dr. Don C. Gaskins.

Word has been received of the ported in some of the surround- birth of a son. David Lemar, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Keiser. Dr. Wilson said that in March on June 10, in Tiffin, Mr. Keiser a strange dog, passing along the was a former assistant manager road, had fought with two dogs of the Montgomery Ward Co. owned by Case. It is believed store here, and is manager of

Roy C. Maddux, son of Mr. and develop until during the past Mrs. Carson Maddux, was graduated from Ohio State University. The second dog owned by Monday, with a Bachelor of Inwill report for duty at Ft. Bel- Widely Known Stock Buyer

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Stanley D. Mark, Observer
Minimum Tuesday Night5
Temp. 8 A. M. Wednesday5
Maximum Tuesday6
Minimum Tuesday5
Precipitation Tuesday0.2
Maximum this date 19417
Minimum this date 19415
Precipitation this date 1941 0.3

Memphis

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WED., THURS. 2 BIG HITS First showing in this city. Bela Lugosi

> 'S. O. S. Coast Guard' FEATURE NO. 2

Tim Holt in 'Robbers of the

Range' FRIDAY, SATURDAY Buck lones

Tim McCoy

'Down Texas Way'

COMING SUNDAY Weaver Bros .. Elviry

Shepherd of the Ozarks'

FEATURE NO. 2 Edmund Lowe in 'Klondike Fury'

### Man Dies of Hydrophobia USO Two Months after Bitten FOURTH

Mrs. Minnie Dearth, Mrs. stricken with rabies or hydro-Grace Peters and Mr. and Mrs. phobia. He was taken to the Leslie McConkey told friends Springfield City Hospital, they Clark Rodgers is improving today of the tragedy that took rapidly from a recent operation the life of their nephew, Her- said, and described the malady bert Lowery, whose funeral as "awful and "horrible," durthey attended in Springfield.

in Washington C. H., where he suffer long" before he died last visited frequently in the past, week, three days after he was Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tharpe was bitten by a dog more than stricken.

Then, unexpectedly he was months.

ing the final stages. They added Lowery, who has many friends that "fortunately, he did not

two months ago, they said. The Lowery, a veteran of the first dog, they said they had been World War, was a guard at Mrs. Ora Kearns, who has been mal" and that, although their was near the field that the more than one-fourth of the way hear Glendon, developed the ra- quite ill at her home in Ply- nephew had consulted a physi- small dog bit him on the hand to its goal after the first day of bies and died. County Health mouth, is showing satisfactory cian had been pronounced in and while the flesh was broken campaigning, Carroll Halliday, (P)—The German have called up In each instance those at-"perfect health," he had not the bite had not been unusually paid much attention to the bite, severe, they said. He was not Captain James M. Harsha, who The physician's examination, given the Pasteur treatment, ed Wednesday after a cursory tonia and Lithuania for a year of greatly enlightened on how to wife, son and daughter, and a is in the Army Medical Corps, is they said they had been told, The dog's bite, however, was check on the drive's progress. farm laborer. who had been now stationed at Camp Murphy, had included a blood test which believed responsible for the hyrevealed nothing out of the or- drophobia although it did not mately \$1,000" had been con- by Russia in 1940, now are oc- trated lecture by use of insect

strike its victim for nearly two tributed during Tuesday, the cupied by German forces. 'Blue, White and Perfect' Movie



Detective Michael Shayne may be having his hands full battling saboteurs, spies and smugglers for Uncle Sam. but his battle has just started when he runs up against "that blonde." It's Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes having a little dissertation in 20th Century-Fox' new laugh-and-thrill film, "Blue, White and Perfect," coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Fayette Theatre. Featured with them in the fourth of the Shayne series are Helene Reynolds, George Reeves, and Curt-

# DEATH SUMMONS

And Farmer Dies

tired farmer, died at his home Tuesday night, following a long period of failing health.

in this county, most of the time | cal numbers. on a farm in Madison township. He had resided in this city for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Yes Today's daughters, Mrs. Gladys Keller, of Columbus and Mrs. Iris Patterson, this city. Two grandchildren also survive.

He is the last member of a family of six sons and daugh-





Helene Reynolds . George Reeves Steve Geray . Henry Victor . Curt Bois A 20th Century - Fox Picture

> -Plus-"Historic Maryland" 7:00-8:45 P. M.

How about a treat for dad on Father's Day, Sunday? Dad's done a lot for you without expecting anything in return. Bring him to see

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home until the hour of the fun-Services will be held at the

Hook Funeral Home Friday at 10:30 A. M. and burial made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Rev. George B. Parkin will conduct the services

UNION CHAPEL PLANS Kerns Thompson, 78, widely CHILDREN'S DAY SUNDAY

Union Chapel at Yatesville will at 319 East Court Street at 9:30 hold its Children's Services, Sunday evening, June 21, at 8:30, to which the public has been cordially invited.

Mr. Thompson came to Fay- A program to be given by the ette County from Ross County young people has been planned at the age of 18 years and had and carefully prepared, and will spent the remainder of his life feature many readings and musi-

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TABLE RADIOS

inct leaders. An attempt is being made to reach everyone in Control Methods Are Outlined tions. Although no figures have been By Professor Davidson reported from the county's rural sections or its villages, Halli-And Montgomery

the contributions are "liberal" Fayette County's drive to MEN IN CONQUERED LANDS this week by County Agent W. General Draja Mihailovic. told, seemed "perfectly nor- Patterson Field near Dayton. It raise \$3,800 for the USO was TO BE WORKED BY HITLER W. Montgomery and Prof. W. E. Davidson of the Botany and Zoology Department, BERN, Switzerland, June 17 .- State University.

> labor service in Germany, a Ber- handle some of the main garden lin announcement said today. pests.

the use of different dust guns and dust materials.

For general convenience dusting is generally recommended SCUSSED for the small home garden.

A long list of what to use was distributed in printed form to those attending the demonstra-

GUERRILLAS GET RESULTS LONDON, June 17-(AP)-The Yugoslav government - in-exile announced today that 1,500 Axis The control of garden insects soldiers had recently been capand diseases was demonstrated tured in a single battle by the at two places in Fayette County Chetnik Guerrilla forces of

> Jensen's Tomatoes for sale at Ohio Greenhouses on Lewis St.





opening day, in Washington C.

very satisfactorily," he declared

after hearing reports from both

solicitors and township and pre-

day said leaders have said that

the response is "good" and that

the campaign chairman, reveal- all men of 21 to 29 in Latvia, Es- tending the demonstrations were

the county, he added.

for the most part.

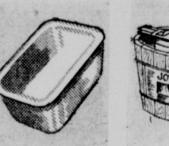
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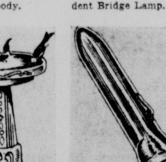
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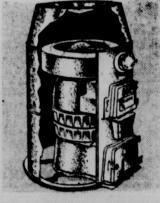
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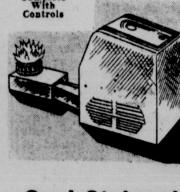
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BACK SAFELY — Pinky Higgins of Tigers gets back to second safely during game with Yanks in New York. Rizzuto makes play.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald



HOMER-Ned Harris hits homer for Tigers against Yanks, Barney McCosky on hand to congratulate him

### -Spying-**On Sports**

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 17-Advance sale for the national A. A. U. track championships, which Dallas gave up because that \$8,500 guarantee looked so big in these times, is around the \$30,000 mark and going right up . . About \$60,000 worth of program ads already have been sold, so it looks as if there wouldn't be much trouble pass-

ing the \$100,000 set as the goal . . if anybody collects a "service charge," Larry wants al League. to do it himself . . . Bill Tilden, The way the pats on the back has just been appointed pro at the swanky Tozn House in Los ize that the Dodgers may be in

A Soft Answer Turneth, etc.

Birdie Tebbetts, he struck on the on your coat lapel. idea that the Braves might be persuaded to part with Ernie "crooshal" series is cooking u Lombardi . . . his first move was to start Thursday, when the to soften up Casey Stengel with use-to-be Gas Housers whee an expensive dinner; then he their circus into Ebbets Field popped the question . . . "Well, At this writing, the Cards ar 'We're honest people. You see, posed of the Giants 4-3 yester Lom is class 1-A in the draft." . . . Zeller wrote off the dinner as a bad investment.

### Today's Guest Star

### Rams Sign 'Em Up

CLEVELAND, June 17—(P)—
The Cleveland Rams are signing pro footballers for next fall's competiton faster than the serval competition faster than the serval ices are taking them.

Rams had lined up for autumn Johnny Murphy arrived with overs, this makes the squad 62. nightcap. are in military service.

### Mosquitoes Are Allies

eral years but so were the mos- party was postponed.

season just concluded.

# RACE FOR FLAG Vandy Wild YET MAY FACE But Tough as Reds Win 5-0

To Dodgertown Thursday For 'Crooshal' Series

By SID FEDER

(By the Associated Press) This is just to let the happy Gowanus girls and boys in gen-

for the meet . . . Larry MacPhail eral and Larry MacPhail's has served notice on Dodger Brooklyn Bums in particular in getting away with a 5-0 shutout. fans that tickets bought from on a little secret . . . There real- He left a dozen Braves stranded spectators will be refused at the ly is another team in the Nation-

championships at Forest Hills, these days, no one seems to reallooked over there, the St. Louis Cardinals are on the prowl. When Jack Zeller, the Tigers' And with six wins in a row and case the army should accept brushed off like a blonde hair double and two infield plays.

At any rate, the season's firs no," Case replied thoughtfully. just 41/2 games away, having dis

Watch Red Sox And, taking another chunk

out of the same steak, it might be pointed out that the Red Sox, Francis Sargent, Lowell over in the American League, (Mass.) Sun: "Did you know also can still make trouble, evthat a songwriter wrote a popu- en if the New York Yankees lar ditty about the way the Gi- are bouncirg along on a nineants ship players across the riv- game lead after splitting their er to one of their farms? . . . five-hour twin bill with Detroit They call it the Jersey Bounce." yesterday. The Red Sox, knocked off St. Louis 4-2 last night to run their winning streak to nine

The Brooklyns were idle yes-For Fall Games terday as the Cards started their eastern swing against the New 12.

competiton faster than the serv- something new-starting a double header in Detroit at 3 P. M. Bob Kelley, secretary of the The Bronx boys blew the first National League club, said today game 7-6 on Rudy York's 14th that although the armed forces homer of the year and Jimmy have taken five new men the Bloodworth's eighth. Fireman play, 36 other new aspirants his hook-and-ladder curve gave

Grove and husky Bob Harris night.

Vandy Tough

In some sections the insects Johnny Vander Meer had his 152 1-2. turned out in such large swarms "swift and his slants just right that hunting parties were routed at Boston and pitched the Cin-seven-hitter served up by Johnbefore they got a shot. It was one cinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory ov- ny Podgajny. The result was of the lightest squirrel kills on er the Braves with a seven-hit the Phillies ended their ninerecord during the 30-day open performance. Another of the game losing string by pounding

BOSTON, June 17 .- (AP)-Looking good again now that they're Cardinals on Prowl-Coming playing the Bostons, the Cincinnati Reds try for a double repeat performance today.

Paul Derringer and Elmer Riddle are the Cincinnati candidates to continue the good work started by Johnny Vander Meer yesterday. Jim Tobin and Tom Early are the Brave pitchers.

Johnny showed his 1938 form yesterday-walking seven but without damage.

Al Javery and Dick Errickson gave seven hits and no walks, but one of the few "name" players are bouncing around the Flat- the Reds took their opportunities, missing from the pro tennis bush side of the East River which included a couple of Boston errors. Cincinnati scored three in the fourth on a single by Lonnie Frey, a wild throw, singles by a fight for that pennant yet. Frank McCormick and Bert Haas, But just in case it's been over- an error by Johnny Cooney, and an infield out.

Doubles by Ival Goodman and Gee Walker made another in the general manager, began scouting 14 out of their last 17, they are seventh and the final run came around for another catcher in strictly not an outfit to be in the eighth on Eddie Joost's

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	Haas 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0
el	Goodman rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
d.	Walker cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
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### Fight No. 18 Won By Sonny Horne

NEW YORK, June 17-(A)have been signed. With 26 hold- the Yanks a 5-3 decision in the Middleweight George (Sonny) fifth straight over the Indians. Horne of Niles, O., kept his un-Seven of last year's team now Completing the American beaten string of victories intact City were by 5-4 and 5-2 mar-League picture, Rookie Orval in his 18th pro encounter last gins.

hooked up in a tight tussle at He won a decision over Vic Chicago under the lights, and Dellicurti, New York veteran, in Of Arkansas Squirrels Grove won out 2-1 as the White a six round bout. The go was Sox nipped the Athletics on a trimmed from a scheduled eight LITTLE ROCK, Ark,—(P)— ninth-inning run to climb into rounds on a state boxing com-Squirrels were more plentiful in sixth place in the League stand- mission ruling that Horne, 18 Arkansas this season than in sev- ings. The Washington-Cleveland years old, was too young to engage in an eight-rounded. Horne weighed 152 3-4 to Dellicurti's

day's neat twirling jobs was the the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

The Industrial League softball

If the field is dry enough Wednesday night two games will be on the bill, one in the Church League and one in the Industrial League. In the Church League, the Methodists will meet the Lincoln, Neb., the best the coast Hits—Mize, New York, 67.

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Doubles—Hack, Chicago, and Joost, Cincinnati, 18.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis 7.

Home Runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Camilli, Brooklyn 9.

Stolen Bases—Miller and Fernandez.

Boston, Murtagh, Philadelphia, and Reiser Brooklyn 8. If the field is dry enough Wed- have enjoyed in the six years the Methodists will meet the Lincoln, Neb., the best the coast Reiser, Brooklyn, 8.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0. bers will find Cudahy's on the places in six of the 15 events diamond at 8:30 P. M. with Southern California, the

pair to Louisville.

Milwaukee were the fourth and

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### Under Ohio Skies AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION



ped a 5-4 contest to Toledo, and

St. Paul took its fourth straight

over Columbus, 2-1, in a pitcher's

duel in which the winner, Art

**Beat Westerners** 

EVANSTON, Ill., June 17-(A)

### Game Called Off Because Field Is Sticky from Rain

game between Light's Dairy and Big Ten Athletes the American Legion team was called off Tuesday afternoon by Tommy Doyle, YMCA recreation director. The reason for the postponement, he said, was the rain -Big Ten Athletes upset their which left the field sticky. No Pacific coast foes last night to later date for playing the game break for the the first time the has been set yet.

N.C.A.A. champion, winning

### **Brewers Return** To Top of AA to 57 1-3 in favor of the Big

Milwaukee had its opportunity ning. last night, and took advantage of it, moving back into the No. 1 post in the American Association standings with a double victory over Indianapolis while Kansas City's Blues were dropping a

The 3-2 and 6-3 verdicts at Louisville's wins at Kansas

Third-place Minneapolis drop-

### How They Stand Racing Is Resumed

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### National League

American League

Herring, yielded four hits and First Game—Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 2. the loser, Harry Brecheen, gave Milwaukee 6, Milwaukee 6, Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 3.

### League Leaders

Y The Associated Press track mastery the westerners

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Gordon, New York, .384. Runs—Williams, Boston, 55. Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston,

two of them.

The point totals were 69 2-3 to 57 1-3 in favor of the Big Ten, which never before had come within 24 points of winning.

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National League

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Minneapolis	. 34	27	.557	316
Louisville	28	30	.483	8
Indianapolis	28	31	.475	814
Columbus		29	.453	914
St. Paul		34	.414	12
Toledo	24	37	.393	1314

### Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Boston 0. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 4, New York 3.

Boston 4, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
First Game—
Detroit 7, New York 6.
Second Game—
New York 5, Detroit 3.
Washington-Cleveland, p

American Association

First Game—
Louisville 5, Kansas City 4.
Second Game—
Louisville 5 Kansas City 2.
Toledo 5, Minneapolis 4.
St. Paul 2, Columbus 1.

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn .363. Runs—Ott, New York, 42. Runs Batted In—Mize, New York,

### At Suffolk Downs Row Arbetrated 17.-(A)- a one-day strike, the racing comsetts' three-man missioners will confer with the on serves as an management and attempt to end

vicinity

a son Saturday.

the deadlock that resulted when the horsemen demanded a 20 peratisfied horsemen at Suffolk cent increase in the \$1,000 mini-Downs will help the manage- mum purses and the distribution ment reopen its gates by sending over all other events of any prize 81 of their horses postward for money that accrued when a claiming race was submitted for eight-race Bunker Hill Day and advertised stake event. The state commissioners have

While the thoroughbreds re- assured both parties in the disume racing and the track's huge pute that they will hand down ari-mutuel plant reopens after their findings by tomorrow at the

### be retroactive to today's racing. Appalachian League Is Cut to Four Teams Featherweight Battler

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.,-(AP) The class-D Appalachian League becomes a four-club circuit after the loop's directors acra's newest rooter probably will cepted surrender of the Greenbe screaming Friday night when ville (Tenn.) franchise and voted the Baltimore scrapper steps into Newport (Tenn.) out of the the ring in a title bout with fealeague. Johnson City, Kingsport therweight champion (New York and Elizabethton, Tenn., and version) Chalky Wright although Bristol, Va., remain in the league. he may not be in the immediate

### Arkansas Sport Scribe Signed by Ball Team

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.,-(A)-Bill Shirley, 21-year-old assistant sports editor of the Arkansas (Little Rock) Democrat, has been signed by Little Rock's Southern Association Club. The 160-pound scribe will continue his sports writing during the day, play for the Pebs at night in an utility

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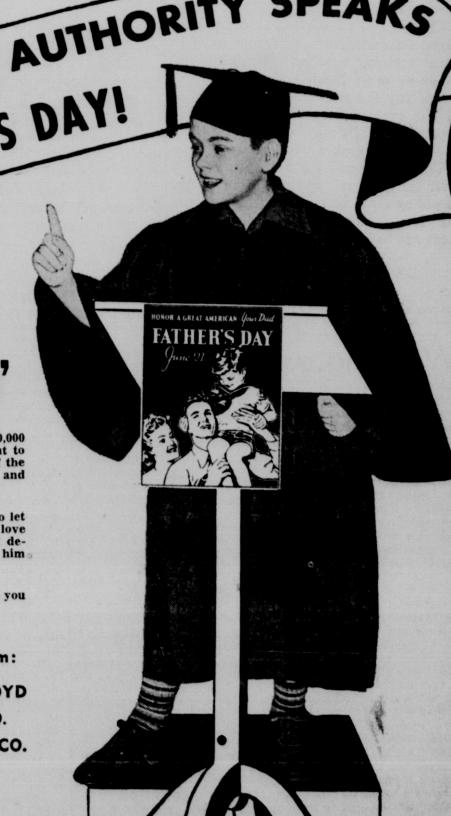
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### HITLER'S NIGHTMARE

In the last war the Kaiser was afraid of American manpower. In this war Hitler is even more afraid of American industrial power, according to reports from the American correspondents who were interned in Germany after Pearl Harbor and who were recently exchanged for Axis citi-

Of all the obstacles in his drive for world conquest, Hitler fears most American war production-and no amount of comes the song, "The Flowers That Bloom in the propaganda can dispel that fear from Spring, tra la" the minds of the German people. They have been sold on the idea that this is a war on wheels, a battle of machines.

match the industrial genius of America. pecially if the others are reading. They and Hitler fear our mass production techniques, our engineering skill, our ingenuity and enterprise. They know that these have given this country the highest peacetime living standards in the world.

Today they realize that our gigantic assembly lines have stopped turning out now with accelerated speed, gaining mo-

is a lot of hard work ahead; we dare not also fond of pleasure and given to gambling, let up for a moment. But we're off to a Aside from this, the life will be very fortunate. good start, and we're going strong. Our enemies are frightened, for today they know that we're beating them in the battle of war production.

### GOVERNMENT AND INFLATION

Inflation is caused when public purchasing power goes up at a time when the supply of goods available for public con- The lesson above all others that is taught purchasing power which competes for a punishment that is due. restricted and dwindling supply of goods.

reasons for maximum retrenchment in Federal non-war spending. Business and individuals must tighten their belts in like they do secrets there wouldn't be any order to pay for war and prevent infla- sense in making any. tion. The government, which is the greatest spender of all, must do likewise. The House recently took a courageous step in perfectly willing to put up with. the right direction when it drastically pruned six major appropriation bills. That policy must be continued and inten- most any sacrifice for their country than sified if disastrous economic conse- get up an hour earlier. quences are to be avoided.

### DETECTIVE STORIES

### Flashes of Life

Work Before Business

VALE, Ore.-(A)-Stores don't open until 1 P. M. in Vale these days.

Townspeople arise at sun-up and work until mid-day in the nearby sugar beet fields, volunteering their services to save the labor shortagethreatened crop.

Then they come back to town, and the business day begins.

LONDON-(A)-Discarded toothbrushes enabled an inmate of the London Prison Farm to purchase a \$25 Federal War Bond.

The prisoner, using makeshift hand tools, made attractive rings from the toothbrush handles. The rings, sold at a small price, featured an inset "V"-for Victory.

Officials reported today that inmates of the institution had purchased \$5,375 of War Bonds and

### Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

- 1. What was the name of the city which was buried by the eruption of Vesuvius at the same time as Pompeii?
- 2. What does the word "megatherian" mean? 3. From what Gilbert and Sullivan opera

### Hints on Etiquette

Try to resist the temptation to read bits from And they know that no nation can panions. This habit may be very annoying, es-

### Words of Wisdom

The poorest education that teaches self-control, is better than the best that neglects it .-

### Today's Horoscope

A pleasant, sunny disposition characterizes automobiles, radios, and a thousand and the person who has a birthday today. He or she is one peacetime products. They've learned kind, energetic, restless if not constantly occuthat those assembly lines are running pied. A firm desire to get ahead is natural to this person. The next year promises to be extraordinarily active and successful. Best be cautious with mentum, concentrating on a single ob- investments, however, refraining from get-richjective-building the tools we need for quick concerns, and keeping "hangers-on" at a distance. The child born on this date will be The job is far from finished. There forceful, energetic, courageous and generous, but which latter tendencies should be checked early

### One-Minute Test Answers

Herculaneum.

2. A gigantic fossil mammal, Megatherium of the Pleistocene period, resembling anteaters and sloths, whose remains are found in Argentina, Chile and Brazil.

3. "The Mikado."

sumption goes down. That rule is almost by detective stories (an argument for universally agreed to by economists. And, considering them the most moral of all judged by it, the Federal government books) is that crime doesn't way. No matitself is one of the most inflationary in- ter how carefully the criminal covers up fluences in the nation. The billions the his misdeeds, or how highly entrenched government spends for non-war purposes he is in business or society, his crime is helps to create an artificially inflated brought home to him and he receives the

No wonder the Nazis do not want the That is one of the most compelling Germans doing that kind of reading.

If many people could keep promises

Opportunity is one knocker we are

Many people would rather make al-

The saddest man in one city is the operator of a movie house who put up a Since 1935 the Nazis have banned sign, "The Most In Sane Entertainment." detective stories. It is easy to see why. The letterer forgot the space after "in."

### Washington at a Glance Charles P. Stewart

Germany if and when Japan and occur to Adolf Hitler but this fate ours to look after. And, besides worms and destruction, is show-Italy flatten out isn't so difficult. will be strictly personal. Benito ours, they're ours that are being ing in Craig's windows. The Nazis will fold up pretty himself is regarded more of a attacked. speedily. It was demonstrated, sucker than a miscreant, Even if In a sense we're being more back in '18, that the country's he could be caught, I doubt that nearly attacked by the Japs. one that knows, for quite awhile, anything worse would be done to anyway, when it's licked. Herr him in a nut college. There's a So, when the Germans and the but be completely dissatisfied lying territorial possessions.

fashion. The Germans, however, will material. continue to be recognized as a Italy is a European and slight- We'll have helped the United ed in Adolf, but, after all, they United States, but they aren't so Those Japs may not quit, just still will be recognized as human vital to us as the Asiatic one. because Europe does. beings. They'll be blamed, not so True, western hemispherically, Of course we'll still have China. much for themselves alone, as we've got two fronts. kaiser and then for the Fuehrer. that we've got Alhes on. It'll be suspected that it's a ten- It's clear, though, that the Pa- going to be required, plus Europe ever to die in the electric chair, Germany will be accorded a way.

And when Germany and Japan But, essentially-

Predicting what'll happen in cur to Signor Mussolini that will and mainland, on both sides, are Army worm display, showing OFFENSE AGAINST JAPAN

Hitler will be bumped off, may- precious little feeling against the relatively unimportant Italians be by the democratic allies, may- Italians generally. The most are disposed of, what about those be by his own crowd, which can't they'll lose will be a bit of out- infernal Japanese -who may

> in typical Teutonic Germany and Italy go flooey? it of doing. Especially Germany; Italy's im- We may have a Jap war to

people. No doubt they'll be con- ly Mediterranean and North Af- Nations, but will they stay put, siderably policed and restricted rican problem. Germany's essen- for a Jap-American one? for a long time to come. They'll tially European, Both issues more Or will it degenerate into a be disliked, for having acquiesc- or less sideswipe us, here in the Jap-American war exclusively?

for having fallen, first for the It's the Atlantic one, though. Yet it does mean that a consid-

'em. There's a lot of talk to the scrabble on-Pearl Harbor, Alas- guaranteed satisfactorily on into itentiary. effect that this has got to be a ka, the Aleutians, still farther eternity. "happier post-war world," and south on the mainland, and Mid- China has turned civilized.

That areas our funeral.

what beyond the eastern Atlantic and Italy. Can you guess on the anticipating a good wheat crop. coast and down in the Austral- Orient? Nothing serious. Some think asian seas, it's up to us to help I'm pro-Chinese. But on the the same thing or things will oc- 'em, the northern Pacific ocean Jane"

And Then Japan

flatten out also or who may rewith him, possibly by his own But what about Japan? When main cuckoo, as they have a hab-

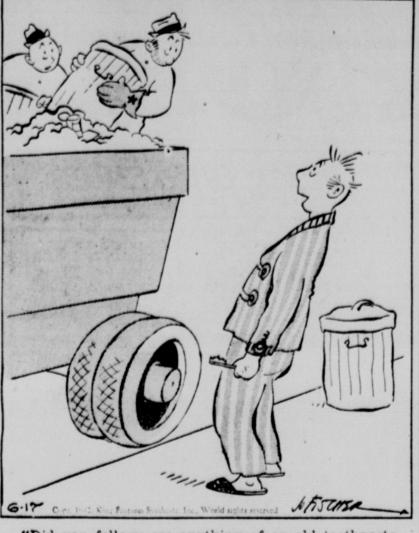
fight indefinitely.

I'm not pooh-poohing China. erable amount of readjustment is

Gosh knows, as to the Jap mili- launch membership drive next tary class!

How far's the world civilized? flatten out? What'll happen to We help the Allies in and some- You can guess on Germany

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Did you fellows see anything of an old toothpaste

### Diet and Health

Gallbladder Treatment Varied To Suit Cases

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE HAVE SPOKEN in the last two articles this week of the causes and the nature of gallbladder disease. Most of this we have found to be infection due to the constant stream of bacteria and toxins which come through

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the portal stream through the intestine into the liver. Gallbladder disease is naturally very common and about 40 per cent of all adults have some degree of it, ranging from a mild catarrhal inflammation of the gallbladder to actual gallstones.

As we said, also, the manifestations of gallbladder disease are mostly dyspepsia, such as lack of appetite, discomfort after meals, especially formation of gas and belching. The severe cases of gallstone colic with pain and jaundice are greatly in the minority.

### Relief Without Operation

What to do about a given case physician. It is always possible to operate on these cases when the attacks become crippling or interfere with daily comfort and daily health, but it is also true that reany of them go on for many ·ears causing very little trouble. For instance, in a series of cases reported to the American Medical Association, 37 per cent of chronic cases had satisfactory relief over an average of more than eight years without an operation.

In the management of these cases the diet should receive the utmost consideration. In the first place, we know-as pointed out in an earlier article this week-that a fat diet will empty the gallbladder and since most of its trouble is due to the retention of infective material, the use of the yolk of an egg or toast heavily coated with butter once or twice a day will drain a mildly infected gallbladder as well as anything

Incidentally, it is also known that many of the cathartic salts will drain the gallbladder and a small dose of phosphate of soda in a half-glass of water in the morning before breakfast has a very beneficial effect. Bile salts are often given to modify the thickness of the bile.

Most important of all, however, is to keep the amount of any meal down. A study of a large series of cases indicates that most of the attacks of gallstone colic or from an infected gallbladder come on at 10 or 11 o'clock at night after the patient has gone to bed after a heavy evening meal.

For a person over the age of 40. cutting down on the amount of any meal by at least one-third would not only reduce attacks, but be good for the general health. Suggested articles for such a diet

Breakfast: Melba toast with butter; cooked cereal with cream;

ter; small serving of meat; toast with butter; stewed or fresh fruit. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. F.: If one tablet of thiamin chloride is taken after each mea by an adult, is that too many What are the symptoms, if any that the body is getting too much

great agreement about the toxicity of thiamin chloride. The only harm it does is to impair the vitamin intake of the body and some people think when too much of it is taken it prevents the absorption of other

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Extensive repairs will start

Works Progress Administra-

tion will soon stop program in this county as in many other counties, Dr. Carl Watson, WPA DeWees, at Staunton, destroyed. administrator says.

### Ten Years Ago A city jail break was frustra-

window had been sawed. The first section of the girls' theaters.

first week at Barnett cottage, most difficult of the Axis powers with Miss Myrtle McCoy in to defeat." charge! Miss Marjorie Evans and Miss Mildred Todhunter are

Miss Louise Fenner and Dr. Jack Persinger united in mar-

### Fifteen Years Ago Leo Halterman, smallest man

dency which seems habitual with cific side's the one we've got to before Uncle Sam's future is is electrocuted at the Ohio Pen-

Fayette County farmers are

Chamber of Commerce to

wenty reacs Ago

Paint township, places Tut Jack- the steps in a feminine flurry page of your paper while finson under arrest in connection behind him. He shows us into Ishing your coffee. She baits the with move launched to prevent the Monroe room. We sit a sec- press for questions the way a soon on the buildings of the fair- Jackson-Johnson bout, July 14.

in next few days.

House occupied by Clarence

ted by timely tips after one of today the immediate launching of sideways on the carpet. the steel bars across the rear a major Pacific offensive be given at least equal consideration with possible drives in other war

rapidly drawing to a close. Six- to be complacent" toward Japan, teen Girl Scouts are spending the he warned, she may become "the

Thy father and thy mother"

place, and Let us help you to an appropriate selection.

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VISS MARTHA WESTON, tries to JEROME CARR, a local banker: Dian claims that it would be more appropriate for her aunt to marry him.

to—" He stopped, si said: "Oh, forget it."

"Go on," Dian urgeopriate for her aunt to marry him.

ESTERDAY: Dian discovers that the stranger with whom she more or less accidentally got a ride to the farm is Bill Rollins.

### CHAPTER FOUR

DIAN JERKED off her perky lit-'e hat and let the wind blow hrough her silver-blond hair. How nice to be out in the open like this. Heaven alone knew what she would have to face later on, but just now that didn't matter. Nothing mattered really but that she had at last escaped a house that had grown the shoe. extremely unpleasant. She stole another look at the man beside her. Fetchingly tanned, he was. Thick laugh. dark hair, something like Robert Taylor's, only no widow's peak. Practically everything a girl could ask for, so far as looks were concerned. But you never could tell by appearances. Again she felt that sense of fear-being off in the country with a perfectly strange man, and one who was running away from something he didn't want to talk about. Or anyway, he hadn't talked about it.

the silence between them, "I can't magine why a girl like you should ently be in such a hurry to get to a

"I like it there," said Dian. "I hings out. Didn't you ever have a jilt a nice man like you.' problem you had to work out all

by yourself?" "Did I?" Bill said. "If you'll pardon me, I've got a devil of a prob- a new sweetheart," said Dian.

dying to ask him right out to tell spect.' her about it. But she didn't. She sat perfectly still, hoping and praying mean Claire Lester, do you?" the man would go on-would open up and talk about himself. And you know her?" when he didn't, she decided to do some talking herself.

has a problem sooner or later," she thoughtful. "She got back a few

for one thing, I'm hungry. And be- artist." lieve me, I certainly could do with Dian gave him a quick look.

"My goodness," she said, "you and she said yes. So down I come

drives all the way from New York do I get? The gate, no less! to-" He stopped, shrugged, and

"Go on," Dian urged, "what hap- heart's name Paul Peters?"

Bill didn't reply at once. He row between his brows.

anything like that."

preved. But being jilted is no fun." their 'teens.' "What?" Dian gasped. "Jilted. I've been jilted." "Well, for-heaven's sake."

pened just before you hit me with you can imagine how I feel about

to say, but all she could do was "What's so funny about being

"The-the coincidence of said Dian. "What are you talking about?" "You-me," said Dian. "I'VE

jilted?" Bill demanded.

just been jilted, also." "You-jilted?" "Yes," said Dian. "By one of our

local Rhett Butlers' For a moment or two it looked "To save me," he said, breaking the roadster into a ditch. But he

got hold of it and himself pres-"Why in heck would a man jilt a swell girl like you?" he asked. "More coincidence," said Dian.

"Her old sweetheart came back," said Bill. "The man who jilted me found

"It was off with the new love That, Dian decided, was what he and on with the old," Bill said. "At was running away from. She was least Claire was original in that re- quity. "Claire," said Dian. "You don't

"I certainly do," said Bill. "Do "We were brought up in Ardendale together. She's been up in New "I suppose everyone in the world York for some time." Dian was

weeks ago, and there's been some

"She did," said Bill. "I'm the or other seems a little flighty." a little of your much-talked-about artist." He slowed the car down to Dian smiled to herself, glad to southern hospitality. After what make talking easier. "I asked her know that Bill Rollins wasn't going happened tonight, I'm about con- to pose for a story I was illustrat- to be too miserable—glad that he vinced there isn't any such thing." ing, and she consented. Result? I had begun to discover what Claire fell in love, asked her to marry me, was really like.

to get her-the beautiful and deplan WESTON, attractive Ardendale "I am," said Bill. "When a man sirable southern belle; and what

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Dian, and meant it. "Was the old sweet-

"Yes. Do you know him too?" "Yes. Paul, Claire and I all went or less stared straight ahead, a deep fur- to the same public school." Dian wanted to add that Claire was as "Pardon me," said Dian softly, fickle as she was beautiful, and 'I didn't mean to sound curious, or spoilt like nobody's business. But there was no need going in for "Oh, that's all right," said Bill. gossip. "Paul's been after Claire to Forgive me for sounding so marry him ever since they were in

"Well, he's won out at last," said Bill. "Claire said he'd come back unexpectedly today-and that they "Jilted by one of your Scarlett discovered they really loved each O'Haras," Bill went on. "It hap- other." He shrugged. "So maybe going back to New York without Dian tried to think of something my bride. And after all the big talking I did over winning the most beautiful girl south of the Mason and Dixon line.'

"I CAN imagine," said Dian. 'Perhaps you've forgotten-but a moment ago I told you that I'd been jilted also." "No, I haven't forgotten," said

Bill. "And forgive me for being so wrapped up in my own jilting." He glanced at Dian, discovered that she was extremely easy to look at, and smiled. "The man who'd filt a as though Bill were going to drive girl like you ought to have his neck wrung. What was the matter with him-feeble-minded?"

"No," said Dian. "Moonlight-a ship returning from South America-and a New York glamor girl. Engagement, and the home-town nean, I like to go out there to think "I was wondering why a girl would paper playing it up." She sighed. 'So here I am, on my way to a lonely farm where I shall plan my future life."

"You poor kid!" "Oh, it's not as bad as that. Fred he was right-about the propin-

"Then you're not - er - heart-Dian shook her head. "No, only ort of mixed up," she said. "How's YOUR heart?

"Beating," said Bill, "and rather normally." He stared at the road ahead, a thoughtful expression on his face. "Claire looked like a mil-"Doubtless," said Rollins. "Well, talk of her having posed for an built a lot of dreams around her. But down here—well, she somehow

### At Press Conference with First Lady

women who wonder what it is press conference in wartime. At first, while you're getting

in, it's fairly formal. Preliminbership card. I've been here a fill the walls along with a few month but still sport only a fearsome but famous portraits. temporary White House pass. Lamp cords sprawl around the and no photograph, but the other home. The letter opener on permanent pass makes you the desk has a tassel, and the black both hands and each fin- desk holds several portraits of ger twice, pose for a picture and President Roosevelt. The mantel fill in pages of information is marble with a marble bust of about yourself. Maybe I forgot a woman nobody knows. Fire-

to mention my chicken pox place fixtures are brass. Chairs in, having passed guards at the and hear.

Enter Smiling ond or so, jump up as Mrs. good club leader manages to Wheat harvest will open with the room with her secretaries, things" by directing discussion. Miss Malvina Thompson and

Mrs. Edith Helm. taries sit back comfortably on dier shoes. the couch, but she sits on the She likes to laugh and does. CHUNGKING, June 17-(A) edge, with her legs crossed at She seems annoyed only when

This was the sitting room for vious or has been given. When

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are lined up in schoolroom ar-Anyhow, temporarily we are ray so that everybody can see gate, at the White House door Mrs. Roosevelt chats her conand in the hall. We wait in the ference into the program for famous green room. Frankly, it the day. There's a reening in the looks like a room that has been room that makes you think "Today she's going to spring some-

thing that will make a story." A White House attendant She tells a good story on hercomes to get us when Mrs. self, the kind you like to read Roosevelt is ready. We flock up in a little box on the second Roosevelt smiles herself into make everybody feel "in on

Conference Costume Mrs. Roosetelt wears a white Immediately Mrs. R. shakes dress and black coat, sheer hands with a femininely firm black hose and patent leather grip, looks directly at each pumps, which make her legs handshaker. When she sits look pretty. Sometimes she down, we sit down. Her secre- wears thick stockings and stur-

which the answer seems ob-

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### **'HONOR**

With a time defying At their last resting

P. J. Burke

### By MARGARET KERNODLE King George and Queen Eliza- she sets the next conference

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Bullets

# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

### Guild Met with Miss Norma Dodd

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace M. E. Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Norma Dodd with seventeen members and six guests present. The meeting opened with group singing of "God Bless America," followed by the

Lord's Prayer. The leader, Mrs. Margaret Clay, conducted the business session and Miss Marian Christopher was in charge of the devotions, "the topic being, "To Match the Mad-

ness of this Hour." The program chairman, Miss Edith Wilson, introduced Miss Margaret Ashley who spoke very convincingly on "Immortality Is

as Real as Mortality.' Miss Kathryn Biehn entertained the group with two very lovely piano numbers, "June," Tschaikowsky and "To Spring," by Grieg.

Miss Bernice OBriant gave a very instructive and timely talk on "What Can We as Women Do During the War?" stressing the fact that women should be able to see the positive, progressive movements going on around us even now.

During a delightful social hour of visiting following adjournment of the meeting Miss Dodd served refreshments, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Horney, Miss Josie Gossard, Mrs. Elva Hewitt, and Miss Amelia Pensyl. Additional guests were Mrs. Mabel Blessing, Mrs. Chloe Ashley, and Mrs. Lester Dodd.

### True Blues of Grace Church Dinner-Party

The losing team in a recent attendance contest held among the members of the True Blue Class of Grace Church, complimented the Winners with a dinner party in the Church Tuesday evening. It was one of the loveliest parties ever given in the church, and the decorations, luxuriant in color, transformed the basement into a bower of beauty.

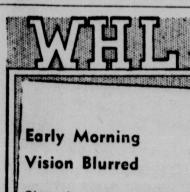
Fifty three members assembled for the delightful evening Kensington party, capably planned and arcaptain of the Lose

covered with snowy white linen cloths. Centering the space be- When Mrs. O. D. Farquhar various points of the tables, and guest with the members. note. The dinner consisted of most delicious viands, enjoyed to the utmost by the street by the stre losers, and the dinner hour was afternoon. one to be long remembered.

dent of the class, was a most en-Mrs. Newton Browning, presi-

taining program was given dur- ning at 8:15 o'clock. ing the evening, in the manner of a radio broadcast. A speaker Miss Hilda Lee Evans, advanced had been placed in the basement pupil and exceptionally talented with the transmitter in the audi- young reader, will be held in torium of the church. Several the First Presbyterian Church. talented young people presented The public is welcome to atthe program, and were Misses tend. Joan Wilson, Eleanor Paul, Hilda Lee Evans, Marjorie Scott, Patti Maddux and Donald Riber.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and



She thought it was heavy slumber's aftermath - but her eye muscles were fagged. The proper attention here brought blessed relief.



CAROLYN BROWNING Society Editor TELEPHONE 9701

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 Regular meeting of Rebeccah Lodge, 8 P. M. Queen Esther Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church will have a picnic at Miss Winifred Haper's .--

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 Mrs. O. D. Farquhar presents her student recital at First Presbyterian Church.

Regular meeting of the Daughters of America. 2:30 Conner Farm Women's

Club meets with Mrs. Homer Morrow—2 P. M. McNair Missonary meets with Mrs. T. E. Denney. 2

Fayette Grange meets for regular meeting at Eber

School. 8 P. M. Ladies' Luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club. Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chair-

man. 1 P. M. Business and Professional Women's Club hold covered dish supper at Eagles Club Room, 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19 Mrs. Ralph V. Taylor is hostess to her bridge club at

Mrs. Hazel Devins, 8 P. M. Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church of Christ holds bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tillett. 8 P. M.

Church and Sunday School Officers-teachers and workers of the Church of Christ covered dish supper-6:30 Bloomingburg WCTU will

hold regular meeting at home of Mrs. Leasy Edwards

Bloomingburg Rose Club will meet at home of Mrs. Nina Smith-8 P. M. Mrs. C. E. Lloyd entertains the Thursday Kensing-

ton at Mrs. Henry Sparks'. 2:30 P. M. Ladies of G.A.R. will hold their social session at home

of Miss Mazie Rowe. 2:30 P.

### ranged by Mrs. Andy Gidding, Entertained by Two long tables were placed together forming a V, and were Mrs. Farquhar

tween the tables, were two tall entertained her Tuesday Kenwhite standards, filled with enor- sington Club, her sister, Miss mous white hydrangeas, most ef- Leta Stearns, visiting her from fective. Red, white, and blue Los Angeles, Calif., was the only

Visiting and sewing was enwere greatly admired. Each joyed during the afternoon. The place card bore a miniature Am- house was beautifully decorat-

the utmost by the winners and delicious collation during the

The recital which was to have tertaining toastmistress, and in-troduced each of the captains of the contest, Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. Gidding, who gave amusing and unprepared talks to the girls. A most interesting and enter- ily, will be given Thursday eve-

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the doctor, the dentist, to keep the old car running, to take a training course, for traveling expenses to a better job, for moving expenses, to repair or paint the house, to lay in the winter supply of coal now, to pay past-due bills and charge accounts, to meet unexpected cash emer-

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### Wesleyan Service Social Calendar Miss Alma Schneider Is Enrich Your Home Lovely June Bride of James Richard Robinson

nue Methodist Church, Colum- accessories and a gardenia corbus, Miss Alma Schneider, The bride attended Ohio State Robinson, Sr., of Washington C. summer.

Lancaster.

The chancel of the church had scholastic rating. luminating the bridal scene, sponsible position.

The bride was a picture of rafolds. Her fingertip veil was of white tulle, held by a cluster of orange blossoms. Her exquisite An annual and most delightful shower bouquet was of gardenias affair of the Martha Washington

lumbus, was the maid of honor, the year.

Clarabelle Robinson, sister of the ful supper. clarabelle Robinson, sister of the groom, and Miss Rachel Dennison, of Columbus. Their dresses were similar to the maid's gown, were similar to the maid's gown, low with blue daisies in her hair, out the large, adjoining rooms. and Miss Dennison, pink organza Small tables were arranged in

gown of poudre blue, with mat- everyone was helped to generous President Anderson conducted Shaw, in Wauseon. ching accessories. Her flowers servings of the abundance of the business hour. Entertainwere a shoulder corsage of red good food. The supper hour was ment committee for the evening rosebuds. Mrs. Robinson looked prolonged in its pleasures.

Were a shoulder corsage of red prolonged in its pleasures.

Were a shoulder corsage of red good food. The supper hour was ment committee for the evening was Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Geo. James Edward of Washington

tion was held at the home of the for the coming year. bride's parents, 1289 Neil Ave-

most fragrantly decorated in enjoyed. gorgeous bouquets of Van Fleet

roses and other June blooms. The bridal table was a vision The of beauty in its decorations and Night at the Washington Country appointments. Centering the ta- Club Thursday night include ole was a beautifully decorated Mr. Walter O'Brien, Mr. Ellet four-tiered wedding cake, topped Kaufman, Mr. Damon Baker, with a bride and groom.

The bride and groom left for a short vacation at Indian Lake, Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy Russell Point. For going away, U. S. Defense Bonds.

In a very beautiful wedding, the bride had donned a redinceremony, held in the King Ave- got costume of blue with white

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. University for three years and Schneider, of Columbus, and Mr. was a member of Kappa Phi Sor-James Richard Robinson, Jr., son ority. She will be employed in of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard an office of the University this

H., were united in marriage. The single ring ceremony was per-Chemical Engineering of Ohio formed on Saturday, June 13, at 3:30 o'clock.

State Unversty n 1941. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. It was a most impressive June president of the senior class of wedding, witness by relatives that university, a member of the and close friends of the young Tower Club, Sphinx and other couple and read by Dr. Harold outstanding organizations, where he won much acclaim in his high

been beautifully decorated with He is being transferred to Wyformosia ferns and arborvitae, andotte, Michigan, by the Du with many cathedral candles Pont Corporation, from New burning in tall candelabra, il- York, where he holds a most re-

### diant brunette beauty as she approached the altar on the arm of Covered Dish her father. Her lovely gown was of white chiffon, made in two Supper Enjoyed piece effect, with long sleeves, and the skirt falling in graceful By Junior D.A.R.

and white rose buds with the Chapter of the Daughters of the streamers of white satin ribbons. American Revolution, is the cov- doilies will convince you that Miss Virginia Hauser, of Co- ered dish supper at the close of they will add much to the beauty

organza. In her hair was a pretty da Paxson was an engaging contains instructions and charts left for Charleston, W. Va., Wedcluster of white daisies and fern. young hostess, inviting the mem- for making doilies; illustrations nesday morning, where she will The bridesmaids were Miss bers to her home for the bounti- of them and stitches; materials be the guest of Miss Sue Shelton.

with Miss Robinson wearing yelwith be large adjoining rooms.

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with white daisies. They also car- the living room for the seating Sugar Grove True Blue ried gorgeous bouquets of the of the guests, and the supper The Sugar Grove True Blue ter, Mrs. Ralph Ralston, having

very handsome in her gown of A brief business meeting was Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. Moon. D. C., attended the Commenceheavenly blue with white accessories. Her flowers were gardent, Mrs. Paul E. Pennington, were closed with the serving of a visit with Mrs. Kindler's sister, and then the new president, Miss dainty refreshments by the Miss Mary Lee Theobald. Immediately following the Beth Maddox took over the of- hostess. The July meeting is to ceremony, an elaborate recep- fice, and discussed some plans be held at the home of Mr. and

Informal visiting and an evening of relaxing in the comforts The home was profusely and of the lovely home, were greatly

### Men's Night.

committee for Men's and Mr. John Sands.





### By LAURA WHEELER

of your home. Do them in finer graduate. and wore a lovely gown of blue On Tuesday evening, Miss Lin-cotton or in string. Pattern 295 required.

Mrs. John Merritt.

### Personals

Mrs. Frank Wiener and son land. returned home Monday, after

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Maddux at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. were in Columbus Monday, to houseguests, coming especially for thorpe, Georgia. the Commencement. Mrs. George Miller, also went with them to the Friends here are learning that son will appear on the program

A. Brown and family.

spending this week with Mr. and Board. Mrs. Ray Mallow and family near Frankfort.

Mrs. Hoy Simons and daughter, Miss Helen Simons, were in Columbus Wednesday where they attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Abram and Lieutenant Robert Connelly, held at the St. Catherine's Church in Bexley.

Misses Ora and Lulu Theobald and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Theobald, and son, Howard, attended the One look at these filet crochet Commencement at Ohio State University, Monday, where Miss Mary Lee Theobald was a

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood a classmate at Denison Univerthe wedding on Saturday of Miss Shelton and Dr. Arthur Shockey.

Mrs. Ray Moots has returned

from Chicago where she spent

the past six weeks with her sispainted daisies, in graceful ar- served cafeteria style from the Class met at the home of Mr. been called three by the death of dining table. There was every- and Mrs. Lawrence Black. De- Mr. Ralston. She also visited for Mrs. Schneider had selected thing in the way of delicious vifor her daughter's wedding, a and arranged on the table, and
Anderson and Alvin Armbrust. Ray V. Glaze and Mrs. Jennie

> Miss Peggy Devins and Miss Lorane Kruse returned Wednes-

day evening for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher, and family, in Lakewood, Cleve- Girl To Present

spending last week in Dayton, Mrs. Cavey M. Parrett has Toledo, and Ottawa, visiting returned to her home in Green-

was graduated. They were ac- versity after a short visit with eight o'clock. companied by Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- On Wednesday evening, Miss Nelson Maddux, of Fairfax, Vir- as Parrett, of Bloomingburg, Wilson will be on the program ginia, and Mr. Russel Fitchner, and with his brother, Private of Miss Zella Soward's voice puof Kitzmiller, Md., who are their Carey M. Parrett, Ft. Ogle- pils, and will sing several lovely

Mrs. Roy J. Stout (Ruth Evelyn of Miss Eleanor Blessing, piano Creamer) is spending the sum- instructor. Miss Wilson has won Mrs. Katherine Brown, and mer vacation in San Antonio, much recognition in her very daughter, Miss Sylvie, returned to Texas, with her husband, Private splendid playing, her accomtheir home in Ironton after visit- Roy J. Stout, who is in training plished finger work and gifted ing their son, and brother, Mr. J. in the Medical Corps of Ft. Sam touch. She will present several Houston, Mrs. Stout is employed numbers on this program. in The Federal Security Agency Mrs. Natio T. DeWees is Department of the Social Security Jensen's Tomatoes for sale at

Two Recitals

field, after a visit with her hus- Miss Joan Wilson, talented band, Private Carey M. Parrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, is being presented in two attend the Commencement exer- Mr. Leslie Parrett has return- recitals this week, both being cises at Ohio State University in ed to Columbus, to enter his held in the First Methodist which their son, Mr. Roy Maddux second year at Ohio State Uni- Church in Xenia and both at

On Friday evening, Miss Wil-

Greenhouses on Lewis St.



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Obituary

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Announcements

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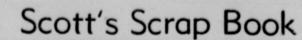
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with lambs by side, ewes bred

for fall lambs and several

good rams. There will be a lot of good lambs suitable for

WILLARD BITZER

MISCELLANEOUS

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BEDROOM - 334 East Court

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### REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE-Nice going business in Washington C. H., Ohio, with low overhead. MAC DEWS, 1321/2 East Court St,

SMALL RESTAURANT, good location. Up-to-date ment, good opportunity for a couple. Phone 24202.

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FOR SALE-100 acre farm. This farm is in high state of cultivation. Extra good fences, good to sell. Call 3151, Bloomingburg. closing levels most of the time. | cows 8.50 to 9.90; canner and cut- Du Pont ......

city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 103tf

Houses For Sale

GOOD INVESTMENT-3 family

SNYDER, Washington C. H., lotment permitted by law.

# IN FACE OF NEW DRIVE; 87-871/sc, Sept. 89%c; oats %-1/2c unchanged; calves, 125; steady

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made four attempts to land stimulated buying, since they were driven from Kerch four weeks ago and declared German coastal artillery had broken up the latest attack 1.27-1.26%. by six boats Monday night.

RAF Renews Attack In aerial warfare, the British said RAF night raiders resumed Oct. 1.7634. the offensive against Germany's war foundries after a week-old lull enforced by bad weather.

Eight RAF bombers failed to return, indicating that it was a on track (nominal basis 27 cent sizeable foray although below rate New York). the scope of the 1,000-plane at- Wheat: No. 2 red 1.151/2-1.161/2. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 12,000; had captured Shangjao, key sta-OUR Pasteurized Milk tacks on Cologne and Essen May and June 1.

Authoritative London quarters acknowledged that British No. 2 white 521/2-531/2c. convoys which fought their way through to Malta and Tobruk 1.74. under Axis naval and aerial at- Hay, timothy, No. 1, 12.00. tack delivered vital supplies "at considerable cost."

ever, that "like the Japanese third cutting, 14.50. fleet in the Pacific," the Italian fleet which sought to break up the convoy bound for Tobruk "found it was no match for shore grain granaries; with double based aircraft, including the floor. Mounted on heavy run- Liberator (Consolidated) bomb- hard 1.20. ners. Gyp-lap-protection. Heavy ers of the U. S. air force."

Logan-Long roofing. Painted two coats white. Hurry if you contact between the enemy No. 4, 83-851/4c; sample grade ket; load prime offerings held want one. WILSON HARD- fleet and escort vessels of our yellow 79c; No. 5 white 92c; sam- above 16.00; heifers weak to 15c 117 convoy," the British said.

### ITALIAN BATTLESHIPS BLASTED BY YANKS IN MEDITERRANEAN BATTLE

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FOR SALE-Composition roofing. Better hurry while it is knowledged sharp losses in sendstill available. Call 4342. 103tf ing much-needed supplies to FOR OHIO'S better coal PHONE Malta and the beleaguered North African fortress at Tobruk, but said the results would not be disclosed until the information would no longer be of value to the enemy. Apartments For Rent 41

Maj. Kalberber, a former civil airline pilot from LaFayette, Ind., said every one of the American bombers got back safely from the attack.

(An RAF communique from Cairo yesterday, announcing the American participation in the If you want a good one here it FURNISHED apartment, bed- fight for the first time, said that the Americans and RAF torpedo 117 ed bath room and reception hall, planes accounted in all for one destroyers sunk, and two battle-103tf ships, two cruisers and two destroyers damaged.

### WHEAT PROGRAM REVISED 117 GET MORE 'WAR CROPS'

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es more feed grain per acre than Rees E. Tulloss reported.

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# Markets And Finance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE CHICAGO WHEAT-Up a cent; reports of improved flour demand.

CORN - Fractionally higher; moderate shipping sales.

CATTLE-Choice cattle 10-25c | lb. 12.25; 120-130 lb. 12.00. lower; expect lower OPA beef

GRAIN MARKET

**NEWS SUMMARY** 

buildings, good house. It is on a ward drive was much weaker to- 13.10; medium steers and heifers Beth Steel good road one mile from mod- day than yesterday but prices 11.00 to 12.00; common steers and Col G and El ... ern school. This farm is priced managed to keep above previous heifers 11.00 and down; butcher Curt Wright ......

less than a cent but in the soy- bulls 9.50 to 11.20.

last month.

Nothing more was heard re- cwt. 13.50-14.00. furnished apartment - Good garding Washington reports of a Calves, 95; choice 13.25 to 14.00; Std Oil Ind ocation-Income \$80 per month, compromise between the farm good 12.00 to 13.00; medium 10.75 Std Oil N J Price \$3,400. Call 8301 or 21522. bloc and the administration to 11.75; outs 10.00 down. 118 which might involve higher basic | Sheep and lambs, 150; top U S Steel com crop loan rates. The Department lambs 14.25 to 14.75; medium Westinghouse El and M FOR SALE - Real Estate, Mod- of Agriculture asked wheat pro- lambs 13.00 to 14.00; culls and Woolworth ern home on Midland Avenue, ducers to reduce seeding for 1943 outs 12.50 down; aged sheep for Youngst Sh and T

Wheat closed at highs since May 25, 3/4-1 cent higher than RUSSIANS FIGHT GRIMLY yesterday, July 1.211/8, Sept. (Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 400; cat-1.23%-%; corn %-1/2c up, July tle, 50; sheep, 100; all steady and CRISIS LOOMS IN LIBYA up; rye 1/2-5/sc higher; soybeans with selects 15.00. 11/4-27/sc higher. At a close of 1.791/4. July soybeans was the highest since May 29. Reports (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, over of possible government support 140 lb. and sows steady; under mand said Russian troops had of processed soybeans products 140 lb. 10c up; top 14.35 for 180-

GRAIN CLOSE

WHEAT: Sept. 1.233/4-5/8; Dec. CORN: Sept. 893/4c; Dec. 921/4c.

RYE: Sept. 691/4c; Dec. 731/8c. top 14.00. TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, June 17.—(A)—Grain ewes 6.00 down.

yellow 831/2-841/2c.

Oats: No. 1 white 521/2-531/2c;

Clover, No. 1, 13.00. Baled alfalfa,

Straw: Wheat, 9.00; oat, 7.00.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, June 17 .- (AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 1.201/2; No. 1

Corn: No. 1 yellow 851/2c; No. ple grade white 75c.

491/4c; No. 4, 46-48c; sample 10.25; cutters 8.00-8.75; canners grade white 481/4c. Barley: Malting 99-1.07, nominal; hard barley 81-87c, nominal; steady; practical top 14.50.

feed and screenings 58-62c, nomi-Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.751/4-3/4; No. 3, 1.721/4-1.741/2; sample grade yellow 1.703/4.

other crops, farmers will be encouraged to plant their full al- firsts, 30c; seconds, 281/2c; nearby

lotment. Only those farmers who comply with their individual farm over 4 lb., 18c; over 3 lb., 16c; plans will be eligible for maxi- Leghorn, over 3 lb., 14c; 4 lb. and

mum benefit payments author- over, 16c. ized under the farm program. included: Indiana 1,412,326, Ohio 1,643,

Virginia, 116,328, and Kentucky, The national allotment was the fryers, over 3 lb., 27c; roasters, same as that for the 1942 crop. 41/2-6 lb., 29c. All utilities and refrigeration. heavy Italian cruiser and two Production goals and allotments Leghorn, Orpington and Medias well as the benefit payment terranean breeds, broilers, over

### Broward County farm. M. R. ON VOLUNTARILY BASES TO WITTENBERG FACULTY CUT toms, 20c; hens, 20c. AS ENLISTMENTS CUT ROLL

partment said.

SPRINGFIELD, June 17.—(A) worked out for individual farm- military service that Wittenberg 10c; over 12 lb., 10c. ers will call for a wheat acreage College has dismissed 10 faculty Potatoes, 100 lb. bags U. S. No. substantially less than his allot- and staff members, effective Sept. 1 Alabama Triumphs, size A 1, and placed three instructors on 2.25-2.65; mostly 2.60-2.65; Long In areas where wheat produc- half-time schedules, President Whites, 50 lb. bags, 1.50-1.65; 100

### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., June 17. (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs-200-250 lb. 13.90; 250-300 Corn, yellow lb. 13.75 300-400 lb. 13.65; 180-200 HOGS-About steady; early lb. 13.70; 160-180 lb. 13.35; 150-160 advance lost at close; top \$14.35. lb. 12.75; 140-150 lb. 12.50; 130-140 Sows 12.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., June 17. -(Producers Tuesday Livestock Sale)-Cattle receipts, 155 head; market active and strong to a little higher than a week ago; CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)— no choice cattle offered; top 13.15; Am Tel and Tel .... Force of the grain market's up- good steers and heifers 12.00 to Bendix Aviat ... Cereal price gains were held to ter cows 6.00 to 8.50; sausage Gen Elect .....

I HAVE bargains in farms and bean pit prices were up more Hogs, 450; 140-160 lb. 13.00- Gen Mot .... than a cent at one time. Early 13.50; 160-180 lb. 13.50-13.85; 180- Int Harvester ...... 103tf highs of wheat, with July at 250 lb. 14.00-14.10; 250-300 lb. Mont Ward ...... 1.20%, were the best since late 13.75-13.85; roughs 9.00-13.00; Penney J C stags 10.00-11.40; feeder pigs per Procter and Gam

Bloomingburg, Ohio. See EDGAR harvest below the minimum al- slaughter 5.00 down; breeding Approxicate Sales .............137,300 1), \$11,023,829,505.42; expendiewes, none on sale.

PITTSBURGH, June 17.—(A)—

CINCINNATI, June 17.—(A)-275 lb.; 275-300 lb. 14.25; 300-400 lb. 14.10; 160-180 lb. 14.20; 150-CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)— 160 lb. 13.75; sows 12.25-13.00. Cattle, 450; calves, 350; fairly

active, few sales steers, heifers,

eows and bulls steady; small lot OATS: Sept. 50%c; Dec. 53c. 1,000 lb. steers 12.75; dry-fed SOYBEANS: July old 1.791/4; cows to 10.00; several heavy sau- mo Chaing Kai-Shek's armies men's Army Auxiliary Corps

CHICAGO, June 17.-(P)-(U. knowledged that Japanese troops Corn: No. 2 yellow 86-87c; No. total, 19,000; opened fairly active, tion on the Chekiang-Kiangsi steady to 10c higher; closed with railway, 50 miles inside Kiangsi early advance lost; top 14.35; province, but declared the Jap-Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.73- 14.15-14.35; most 160-180 lbs. ties in all-day fighting.

13.75-14.25; good 360-500 lb. sows largely 13.65-14.00. No. 1, new first cutting, 8.50; No. classes slow, around steady; driving toward each other along These quarters declared, how- 1, second cutting, 13.50; No. 1, small lots choice native lambs the railway had been narrowed 16.00; two doubles good to choice to only 50 miles.

fed shorn lambs with No. 1 and ly 6.50 down.

Cattle, 12,000; calves, 1,200; good and choice steers 10-15c, in- able" but warned that, despite stances 25c, lower; slow; common and medium grades steady "There was no ship-to-ship 2, 851/4-871/4c; No. 3, 841/2-863/4c; to weak; largely 12.00-14.25 marlower; best around 14.00; numer-Oats: No. 1 mixed 50%c; No. 1 ous loads 12.25-13.25; cows white 52c; No. 2, 511/2c; No. 3, steady, most beef cows 9.25-6.75-7.75; heavy sausage bulls ac- party have been conferring at tive at 11.25-11.85; vealers fully

### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, June 17 .- (AP)-Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score, 38-39c; butterfat, premium be done, Nehru described his 32c; regular 30c.

Eggs (cases included): Extra

ungraded, 291/2c. Fowls, colored, over 5 lb., 18c

Spring chickens (new crop) The 1943 allotments by states White Rocks and Plymouth Rocks broilers over 11/2 lb., 26c; over 2 lb., 28c; fryers, over 3 lb., 28c; 014, Pennsylvania 761,780, West roasters, 4½-6 lb., 30c.

over 11/2 lb., 25c; over 2 lb., 27c; rates for wheat and other crops 1 lb., 20c; over 1½ lb., 23c; over will be announced later the de- 2 lb., 24c; partly feathered and

Colored springers, broilers,

black, 20c. Turkeys, young toms, 20c; old Ducks, spring white 4 lb. and over, 18c; 3 lb. and over, 15c;

colored, 4 lb. and over 15c; 3 lb. and over, 12c. So many students are entering Geese, choice young 8-12 lb.,

lb. bags Mississippi Triumphs

### **Dorset Sheep Sale** AT PRODUCERS SALE BARN

**Next Saturday** Lambs brought \$16.25 last Friday.

Now is the time to go in sheep. Your neighbors are coming, why don't you? WILLARD BITZER

Wheat, No. 2 red .\$1.07 Soybeans .. .\$1.62 BUTTER - EGGs - POULTRY Cream (premium) ... Cream (regular) .. Heavy Hens .

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size A, 2.50-2.65; California Long Whites, size A, 3.25-3.50; old stock Idaho Russets, cold storage, 4.25-4.50; Katahdins, size A, vious day, \$22,190,502.73. 2.80-2.85; South Carolina Round Whites, size A, 2.50; 100 lb. bags U. S. No. 1 old Maine Green Mountains, 3.35.

### 'WAR NEWS IS NOT GOOD' Pure Oil FOR AUSTRALIA-INDIA IN GIRLS TO GET GIRDLES TURMOIL-JAPS IN CHINA

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sage bulls 11.40; vealers steady, had recaptured the Yangtze Riv- bulging in the wrong places. The er port of Hosueh, Hopeh pro- army is going to issue two gir-Sheep, 500; steady; top 15.50; vince shipping center, and had dles apiece to the girls. few good and choice 15.00-15.50; driven the Japanese invaders into full retreat. Chinese headquarters ac-

bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs. anese had suffered 8,000 casual-With the fall of Shangjao, the Chinese conceded that the gap Sheep, 1,500; total, 7,500; all between two Japanese columns

Jawaharlal Nehru, influential No. 2 pelts 13.75; fat seep most- leader of the all-India congress party, said today that "the situation in India is becoming intoler-Tokyo's promises, the Japanese, If your name appears alone if victorious, would only con- among the classified ads, bring tinue "India's subjugation."

> passive spectators," he declared. ticket to see "We cannot carry on as im-"Other deeds are necessary." Nehru, the still powerful Mohandas K. Gandhi and other influential men in the congress

Wardha on whether they can

further their goal of Indian inde-

pendence by helping or hindering Britain's war effort. Although some reports have described Nehru and Gandhi as not in full accord on what should views as closely approximating those of Gandhi.

### CITY HOSPITAL!

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WILLARD BITZER — Registered
Dorset Sheep Sale at Producers Sale
Pavilion, Washington C. H., beginning

at 12:30 P. M. Col. Fred Rippert and Col. Joe Alle

### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (A)-Small gains ruled generally through today's stock market.

Buying had no particular force but there was enough to add .32c fractions to prices of most leaders. Brokers reported trading contracted because of renewed anxiety over the position of the British in Libya and the Russians

at Sevastopol To some Wall Street coservers it appeared that the immediate international picture did not 29½ blend harmoniously with the financial sector's hopefulness on ..... 11/4 the chances of an early ending of the war. But as the bulletins indicated more determined Axis thrusts in Libye and in the Russian zones, market followers 3734 were able to gain a little com-... 46½ fort from domestic happenings.

### TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (A) -The position of the treasury June 15:

Receipts, \$135,316,348.78; ex-

penditures, \$290,649,959.13; net balance, \$1,733,503,146.84; work-26% ing balance included, \$971,084,-30 976.29; receipts fiscal year (July tures fiscal year, \$30,204,379,-222.04; excess of expenditures, \$19,180,549,716.62; total debt, \$74,-802,520,160.04; increase over pre-

### COLUMBUS STOCKS COLUMBUS, June 17 .- (AP)-

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By Paul Robinson







By Walt Disney

### Radio Broadcasts

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

6:00—WI.W. News. Something to Think About WHKC, News 6:15—WBNS, To be announced WLW. Evenin' Neighbor WTAM, News 6:30—WLW Lum and Abner WHKC, The Rhythmettes WGN, Jack Armstrong WSAI—News

ACROSS 1. Weight

5. Pillows

name

10. Precious

stone

11. Eskimo

garment 12. Medieval

16. French

river

17. A dessert 19. Meshed

fabric

20. Gay 22. Comment

25. Simians
29. Affirms
30. Tally
31. Engine of destruction
32. Orb

38. Brief 35. Short for

August 38. Mait

beverage 39. Cushion 42. Oil of rose

petals 44. Maxim

46. Booth 47. Plunged

0. Trust

1. Weepy

51. Pause

inte water 48. Wicked 49. Ireland

DOWN

stories 14. Satellite of

of Uranus

9. Masculine

DAILY CROSSWORD

4. Illegal

ticket

sellers

6. Armadillo

7. God of the

Earth

11. Chum

13. Clique

18. Vex

20. Goals

21. Pleasure

5. Placard

3. Goddess of 22. Rodent victory 23. Feminine

name

24. Male adults

26. American

astray

30. Butter knife

37 To ward off

39 Song thrush

28. Observe

32. The sun

34 Barely

35 Fuel

36. Speak

40 Deputy

poet 27 To go

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17	6:45-WLW Lowell Thomas WHIO, The World Today WKRC, Korn Kobblers WGN, Captain Midnight
6.00-WLW, News, Know Your	WHIO, The World Today
America.	WARC, Korn Robbiers
WKRC, Mews	7:00 USAL Face Aced
6:15-WBNS, Hedda dopper.	WHIO. Amos and Andy
WHIO, Melody Time	WLW. Pleasure Time
WLW, Squeaken Deacon; On	7:15-WSAI, Mr. Keen, Tracer
the Home Front	Lost Persons
6:30-WING, Top Hat Serenade	WRNS, Glan Miller's Orche
WHIO, Si Burick.	WLW. Burns and Allen
WBNS, Frank Parker, Tenor.	WLW, Burns and Allen WKRC, Johnson Family
WGN, Jack Armstrong	7:80-WBNS, Maudie's Diary
6:45-WLW Lowell Thomas WHIO. The World Today	WING. News
WGN Cantain Midnight	WTAM, Al Pearce's Gang
WGN, Captain Midnight 7:00-WBNS, Amos and Andy.	7:45-WLW, H. V Kaitenborn
WLW. Pleasure Time.	WKRC, Inside of Sports
WSAI Facy Acas	8:00-WBNS, Death Valley Days
WSAI. Easy Aces. WKRC, News	WLW Fanny Brice
7:15-WHIO, Glen Miller's Orchestra	WING, Tintype
WSAL, Mr. Keen, Tracer of	WKRC, American Opera
Lost Persons.	Festival
WHKC, Johnson Family	8:30-WI,W Aldrich Family WHIO, American Opera
7:30-WBNS, To be announced	Festival
7:30-WBNS, To be announced WLW, Ballads by Brito	WING, Sur Les Boulevard
WKRC. To be announced	1:45-WSAL Dorothy Thompson
WBNS, United We Sing	8:45-WSAI, Dorothy Thompson 9:00-WLW, Bing Crosby
WBNS, United We Sing 7-45-WING News WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn	WBNS, Major Bowes
WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn	WING, America's Town M
8:00-WLW. Adventures of Thin	ing of the Air
Man	9:15-WGN. News
WHIO. Nelson Eddy	WKRC, News
WSAL Quiz Kids.	3:30-WHIO, Britain Speaks.
8:80-WHIO Dr Christian	WBNS. Big Town
8:80-WHIO Dr Christian	WHKC, Americans at the
WHKC, Adventures of Red	Ramparts
Ryder Walter's Dee	10:00-WI.W Rudy Vallee
WLW, Uncie Walter's Dog House	WBNS, The First Line WKRC News
WING, Manhattan at Midnight	WKRC News
9:00-WENS, Shirley Temple	WING, A! Pearce 10:15—WKRC. Orchestra WBNS, Dance Time
WING, Basin Street Chamber	10:15-WKRC, Orchestra
Music Society.	WBNS, Dance Time
WLW. Eddie Cantor	10:30-WING, News WLW, Keeping Up with R
9:80-WLW. Mr District Attorney.	mary
WBNS, Ransom Sherman Show	10:45 WENE Double 12 Club
WKRC Pass in Review	WHIO Name
WKRC Pass in Review WING, "Dr." Cab Calloway	10:45—WBNS, Double 18 Club WHIO, News 11:00—WLW, News WBNS, News WKRC, Orchestra 11:30—WHIO, Orchestra
Quizzicale	WRNS News
10:00-WI.W. Kay Kyser.	WKRC, Orchestra
10:00-WI.W. Kay Kyser. WKRC. Commentator	11:30-WHIO, Orchestra
WING, Treasury Star Parade WBNS, Great Moments in	12:00-WLW. News.
	12:00-WLW, News. WKRC, Orchestra
Music	

### SABOTAGED IN SWEDEN

LONDON, June 17 -- (AP)-A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said the Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet reported today that the Berlin-Koenigsberg express was derailed June 8 and that German authorities attributed the wreck to sabotage. The Germans were said to have offered a reward of 100,000 marks (\$40,000) for the arrest of the saboteurs.

Vesterday's Anere

grass to dry

41 Spread

43 A shrub

45 Terrible

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'DISCONTENT IS GROWING' IN FRANCE UNDER NAZIS. MARSHALL PETAIN SAYS

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castigated profiteers and "the

vile powers of money.' He concluded with one of his first public references to his own mortality:

"Chase doubt out of your spirits, dear friends, and if you can banish bitter criticism from it, stop to think of the chief who loves you and who for your sakes still stands up under the

storm. . . . "He should like to do still more for you. Let him at least on this second anniversary of one of the cruelist dates in our EXPANSION OF NAVY history make you share the great hope which still animates him for the salvation of our country, which he asks God that he may be able to realize even after his death. "Long live France!"

FRENCH ENCOURAGED LONDON. June 17-(AP)-The RAF announced today that a plane dropped two French tricolor flags on Paris use of word for patrol boats would serve the triple purposes former. Ministry of Marine with cannon fire.

INDIA'S HEAT TAKES TOLL USES LUCKNOW. India, June 17- Moreover, Vinson reported (P)-Bighteen Europeans have hundreds of a eller craft would dropped dead from the heat here be built inla with the probin the last five days while a ability that a Navy was consearing wind prevailed. templating ordespread develop-







By wit in mile and Clarence Gray





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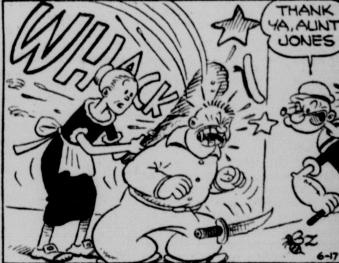
OUNCIL IN THE CASE OF BRICK BR-











By Wally Bishop









By Brandon Walsh









# PROGRAM DISCLOSES

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

plane carriers since the Midway | construction this year. Island and Coral Sea engage-"the backbone of the fleet." Use of wood for patrol boats

construction of light, fast craft. and preserving metal for other

of holding down cests, speeding

building facilities.

so convinced of the importance of air supremacy that there had destroyer escort vessels, in addibeen a "deferment" of work on 'four or five' battleships to concentrate on construction of make ways available for carrier

The new measure, which won ments demonstrated they were the Naval Committee's approval



tion to the 1,000 small craft.

Vinson emphasized that the concentration on carriers did not

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ment of the Great Lakes boat yesterday, called for 500,000 tons signal the end of battleships, have them, too," he said. of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons once regarded as the monarchs of The bill probably will reach He said the Navy had become of light and heavy cruisers and the sea. "As long as other the floor for action either later 900,000 tons of destroyers and nations have battleships, we must this week or early next week.

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# County Rationing Set-up Is Undergoing Changes

# **ADMINISTRATOR OFFICE IS BEING**

Assigned to Board Under New Statewide System

ty rationing and price control in 34 teacher city. License applied process of alterations to put into PROFESSOR J. S. ENGLE effect the broad changes authorized by the government to take ing was applied about a month terbein College, er receiving an explanation of the ference Minister's Institute at

ernment, are to be handled by the Wagoner Memorial Class. what is to be officially known as the War Price and Rationing tioning coordinators and will Board-WPRB. Whether this maintain direct contact with all will remain a county unit or be local boards in their districts." expanded to a district unit, re- Penn said it would be a "relief

and only other member. Camp- smoothly. bell is now in Canada.

such as a state or district office, The letter said in part:

federal rationing boards and the brunt of the work and public how wartime sacrifices reacted on personal income, home life and the individual. It was the ad- pleasure it has required. the applications for rationed com-Board which had the final say-so.

Just how this will be handled in the future under the new setmen in the Rationing Board are your fine assistants. not in a position to devote full time to the job as the adminis-

Penn quoted a paragraph from a letter from headquarters explaining the change to give the background for the new system.

controlling the War Price and Rationing Boards has been given extensive consideration in Washington (the nation's capital) and the decision has been made that, due to the necessity of consolidating the control of all programs through one organization, state and district offices will absorb the functions of our present ra-

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### **County Courts**

PROPERTY SOUGHT

Dewey A. Rosenfield, filing it in Common Pleas Court, Wednesday, against the Thompson Transfer, a partnership, asks possession of certain chattels which he claims have been held for 20 days by the defendant, comprehensive Duties Are and for \$100 damages for holding the property. Troy T. Junk represents the plaintiff.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

John P. Case, 34, Greenfield, The whole system of commod- army officer, and Althea Kay,

### DELIVERING LECTURES

tioning coordinator since ration- the department of Bible at Otafter the United States entered Ohio, is delivering a series of the war, revealed Wednesday aft. Bible lectures at the Miami Con-

Professor Engle, in his pres-The office of rationing coordi- ent position at the Westerville nator, which Penn has held with- institution, since 1923, has out compensation and to which preached widely throughout the he has devoted his full time for United Brethern denomination. the past six months, is to be abol- He speaks every summer at several summer camps or leader-In the future, rationing and the ship training conferences. At problems concerning price and his home church, the Westerrent control and any other regu- ville United Brethern, he has latory measures that may be ap- for a number of years taught plied in the future by the gov- the largest men's Bible class,

mains a matter of speculation. to give up the work which has The present Rationing Board, taken so much of his time but, which has been functioning for at the same time, he made it the past several months, has W. plain that the changes probably L. O'Brien for its chairman, Leon- would be made gradually and ard Korn for its secretary, and that he would remain until the

Penn, along with other ration-Although the future was not ing coordinators of the state, was clear to him, Penn said the prob- highly commended by the state be through one federal agency, ministrator had been abolished.

functions of the county rationing jority of you (the county adminadministrators, of whom he was istrators) donated your services time. In the interim, additional State House. job is now demanding practically this city and expected to have city and finally parked in front meeting. public. He has been the "front your full time. Your marvelous man"—the man who bore the response to these responsibilities has been an inspiration to all of us who know of the sacrifices of

Penn said Beckman's letter sumed the responsibility for set- was "very much appreciated" and ting up the sugar and tire ra- in a letter of acknowledgement he tioning systems and for getting placed himself at the disposal of the government and its new rationing and price control system after assuring the state director, in a letter, that "it has been a pleasure to serve the people of up has not been made clear. The Fayette County for the governgeneral impression is that the ment" and to work with "you and

### RIGHTFULLY MAD! CHILLICOTHE - Charles N.

Hermann, Jr., who weighed 257 pounds when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor, started a system of reducing and now, at 197 pounds has enlisted in the U.S. Marines "The problem of directing and and sent to Paris Island, S. C.,

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By STANLEY



### Milford Women in Ancient Truck Visit City To Boost Rubber Drive

few hours a week of your ceremonies to be staged at the police car.

lem of directing and controlling director in the letter notifying Turner and Miss Margaret what surprised when their truck Rhoades, of Milford, and has reached the western edge of the as an escort.

program which would require Governor John W. Bricker, amid Salvage Committee, were in the fense.

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box of six for .....

fully absorbent. Six for ......

dish cloths ......

with fancy border '.....

Startex stripe towels of part

and green border .....

IN SUMMER

Headed by the escort, with president that the next meeting products have been rationed. The women had collected con- the siren sounding, the truck will be held June 18. Through your organizations, the siderable old rubber enroute to was taken on a parade about the A social hour followed the

19c

25c

79c

remained over night, and the

### BY JOLLY RIPPER CLUB

The Jolly Rippers of the 4-H been used by the Civilian De- city to find the police car and Club held their regular meeting fense Council of Milford in help- truck with H. E. Daugherty's in the Buena Vista Township ing collect scrap rubber and met- loud speaker equipment attached, House. Two members were ab-

The women were enroute to City Manager Edwin Ducey, During the course of their one of several thousand in the to the rationing program. Orig- Columbus where, at 1:30 P. M. Captain Jess Ellis of the police business meeting, they decided inally, you were directed to su- Wednesday they were scheduled department and Maynard Craig, to collect paper and other things tact with the state or district pervise only the tire rationing to turn over the load of rubber to chairman of the Fayette County and give them for national de-

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# FARM PROBLEMS government's demands for extra SCRAP RUBBER IS FOUND production and gave figures show- BY LOOKING ALONG ROAD

Of AAA, Addresses Club At Luncheon Meeting

had accomplished in meeting the Ralph Braden. The only town- left meetings.

ing how Ohio had gone forward

care of needs among the Allies as did. wheat that storage space was be- covered 21 pounds of rubber. coming the great problem and said that in Fayette County this ship chairman who was unavoidproblem was a serious one.

An interesting and inspiring Silcott, chairman of the Fayette Another visitor at the club message was contained in the dis- County AAA and also chairman meeting Tuesday was Joseph cussion of the part which agri- of the Fayette County USDA War Hendrix, president-elect of the culture has played and must con- Board. Before he introduced the Brookville Rotary Club. When tinue to play in our national war speaker he also presented his oth- called upon he gave a very spiriteffort, by Elmer F. Kruse, chair- er guests, the township AAA ed talk to Rotarians as to their man of the United States Depart- chairmen, who were present as responsibility to their organizament of Agriculture's state war follows: Concord, Homer Mor- tion and said there was a great board before the Rotary Club at row; Green, D. E. Morris; Jasper, difference between real Rotarits Tuesday luncheon at the Coun- Harry R. Allen; Jefferson, Glen ians who sought to carry out the The speaker recited what the Roth; Paint, John C. Cannon; mere Rotary Club members who farmers of the nation already Union, Perce Kennell; Wayne, merely ate their luncheons and

in its effort by exceeding the re- FLINT, Mich., June 17-(A)quested increase in dairy, poul- If you have no scrap rubber at ry and other products which the home, look along the highway. overnment said must go far That was the advice today of above normal production to take George W. Austin of Flint, who

well as what is necessary for do- While his wife drove the fammestic requirements. He called ily automobile slowly along a Elmer Kruse, Ohio Chairman attention to the fact that there measured mile, Austin searched was such an over-production of along the right of way and un-

ably absent was Howard Hopkins

Vannorsdall; Marion, Dudley H. purpose of the organization and



### "Betsy," an antequated truck the truck well filled when they of the City Building where it with solld rubber wheels and ap- reached Columbus. parently "old enough to vote" The outside of the truck was three women were provided was driven into Washington C. covered with a wide range of quarters at the Cherry Hotel for H., Tuesday afternoon, by three rubber scrap, and also bore a the night, leaving at 9 A. M. for Colin C. Campbell as the third new system got to working Milford women, who are taking large placard reading: this means of helping promote "Hi rubbernecks! Get in the the campaign for scrap rubber. Scrap! We still need rubber to PAPER TO BE COLLECTED The truck was in charge of win!' Miss Edna Turner, Mrs. Cathryn The three women were some